



PRESIDENT AND SUPERINTENDENT share the joy of an American Heart Association award of merit received by the Granite City school district for students' "jump rope for heart" activities that raised \$75,965 in the past three years. Holding the plaque Tuesday night are David Partney (left), new Board of Education president, and Supt. B.J. Davis.

Partney is president of GC schools

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

Granite City's Board of Education seated three new members Tuesday night and elected David Partney as president, Thomas Miosky as secretary and Kelly Hogan as school treasurer.

The three officers will serve for a year.

William Schooley was retained as school board attorney for 30 days while the board deliberates about that position.

HAROLD BAKER will continue as special counsel for negotiations and Irvin Slate Jr. will remain the attorney for worker compensation cases, both on an as-needed basis.

It was announced that Dec. 8 auctions of unused schools are set for Johnson at 9:30 a.m., Nameoki at 11 a.m. and Lake School at 1:30 p.m.

Building auctions Dec. 9 will be at Emerson at 9:30, Logan at 11 and

Washington at 1:30. The board can accept or reject any or all of the bids.

THE BOARD ROOM was filled with well-wishers Tuesday evening as Hogan began a four-year board term, Partney and Dewey Melton started new four-year terms and Ruth Lahr and Alan Crider began two-year terms. Miosky and Monroe Worthen are in the middle of four-year terms.

Partney, a son of the late Mayor Donald Partney Sr., succeeds Donald Stucke as board president. Hogan replaces Melton as treasurer of the school district and Miosky succeeds George Moore as board secretary. The secretarial salary remains \$360 a year; others on the board are unalarmed.

Moore, Stucke and Robert Maxwell completed their board service with the official canvass of the Nov. 8 election and were presented ap-

preciation plaques by Superintendent of Schools Bob J. Davis.

Meetings will continue to be held on first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., it was decided.

AN OFFICER and part owner of the Granite Sheet Metal Co., founded by his father, Partney is a lifelong local resident. He graduated from Granite City High School and studied business administration at Southern Illinois University.

His election as board president and all the other decisions made Tuesday night were unanimous.

Hogan nominated Partney for temporary chairman and then for president, with Crider seconding the two nominations.

AFTER BEING NAMED treasurer, Hogan suggested formally creating a finance committee of the kind that met informally in recent months.

Melton and Worthen had confer-

red periodically with Norman Owca, school finance director, and financial institution officials regarding the school system's cash flow and operating debt.

Hogan was chosen for a position on the finance committee and then persuaded Worthen, an accountant, to remain on the panel. Worthen agreed to serve, adding that the time devoted to faculty negotiations this fall has left him somewhat behind schedule in his private work.

ON RECOMMENDATIONS by Owca and Supt. Davis, the board enacted as a tentative 1984-85 budget the final 1983-84 budget. The action permits a new round of second-year tax anticipation warrants, probably beginning in March or April.

Public budget display will be followed by enactment on Dec. 20. Citing the uncertainty of next year's expenses and revenues at this

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Arbitration a greement averts police picketing

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

Picket signs were kept locked in cars parked outside the Granite City Township Building Tuesday night while policemen and firefighters waited inside for aldermen to accept or reject a request for binding arbitration.

Union members in the audience

eventually ended their vigil in a burst of applause, as aldermen decided to let an outside party resolve the tense pay issue.

THE EIGHT TO FIVE council vote temporarily ended increasing dissatisfaction by police and firefighter union members, who have entered a second contract year without a pay increase. The vote

also may end a three-week traffic ticketing blitz begun after negotiations between the two parties had soured.

Prior to the vote, Sixth Ward Alderman Woodrow "Woody" Moid, chairman of the negotiating committee, recommended the two unions' binding arbitration requests, which had been submitted about two

weeks ago.

"The committee feels that there are no grievances or legitimate reasons to go into arbitration," Moid said. The alderman, however, moved that the matter be taken out of his committee and put back before the full council for a roll call vote. He said his committee had ex-

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Free cheese Friday

Eligible persons residing in Granite City Township may obtain free cheese, butter and some honey and powdered milk on Friday from 9 a.m. until all food is distributed or until 4:30 p.m., at the Salvation Army Community Center, 3007 E. 33rd St., it was announced today.

HOWEVER, because of the workload of the surplus food

distribution program, applications for Christmas food baskets will not be accepted Friday, Maxine Butler, Salvation Army office coordinator, reported. Applications for Christmas baskets will again be received beginning Monday, Nov. 21.

A total of 368 applications for Christmas assistance was received.

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EOC pay being cut?

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

Administrators for the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) have accepted temporary salary cuts and 12 EOC employees working in the weatherization program were laid off in an attempt to solve the organization's financial woes.

The Board of Directors took

the action last Thursday in a special meeting at the EOC office in Alton.

Area newspapers, including the Press-Record, were not informed in advance of the meeting.

EOC EXECUTIVE Director Ruben Williams received a 20 percent cut in pay to \$14,28 an hour. In addition, Opal Davis, director of

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Wilbert Glasper heads Venice School Board

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

Wilbert Glasper was re-elected president of the Venice Board of Education at its annual reorganization meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Alvester Salmond was elected board secretary and George W. Wade was named to the post of district treasurer.

The actions occurred as the result of the Nov. 8 school district election. Vote tallies were canvassed and accepted at the meeting.

IN REGULAR session, the board ratified a one-year working agreement with Venice Local 965, American Federation of Teachers; voted to retain Michael Bilbrey as Venice School District attorney, and designated First National Bank in Madison as the district's banking depository.

Top vote-getter in the Nov. 8 election was Glasper, who was elected to a four-year term with 285 votes, the canvass disclosed.

Mrs. Patricia King, a newcomer to the board, received 211 votes to win a four-year term and defeat incumbent Percy Guest, who received 179 votes to retain his seat on the board for a fourth year.

TWO INCUMBENTS—Kirk Gardner, tallying 225 votes, and Matthew Mehan, 183 votes, won two year terms on the board. Earl Hogan, a former board member, trailed with 115 votes.

Glasper, 33, has served on the Venice Board of Education continuously since being appointed in November 1976. Previously, he was

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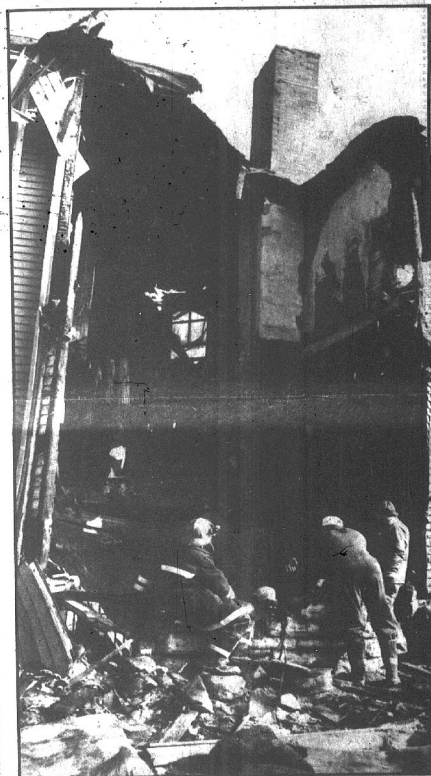
WINTER'S CLOSING IN
Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the upper 50s. Clear tonight with a low in the 40s. Partly cloudy Friday with a high around 60. Turning cooler Friday night then cloudy and cold Saturday with a chance of rain or snow and a high Saturday in the 30s. Clear and cold Sunday and Monday with highs in the 30s to 40 and lows in the 30s.

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ARSON INVESTIGATORS, Members of the Madison County Chapter of the Southern Illinois Arson Investigators' Association sift through the rubble of a house in Venice Wednesday morning. Three Venice volunteer firemen narrowly escaped serious injury when a second-story floor on which they were standing gave way, plunging through the first floor and landing in the basement. Firemen were called out to the blaze at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Funeral for Bishop O'Connor

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield, for retired Bishop William A. O'Connor, who died Monday after suffering a heart attack four days earlier.

A related article on the 1949-75 head of the Springfield Catholic Diocese is on Page 11 of today's Press-Record. He was well known in the local community and many new buildings and programs were established under his leadership.

Bishop O'Connor, 79, is being taken to the cathedral at 2 p.m. today. At 5:30 p.m., a Mass will be offered for him and at 7:30 p.m. a scriptural wake service will be held. His body will be waked throughout the night until the funeral Friday morning.

Bishop O'Connor will be buried Friday afternoon in a crypt in the sanctuary of the cathedral, on the opposite side of the altar from where Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, who died suddenly on April 17, is buried.

Bishop O'Connor succeeded Bishop O'Connor in 1975. His successor has not yet been named.

Arson team called after Venice fire

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
of the Press-Record

A fire yesterday morning at 632 Broadway in Venice, one of the city's oldest homes, resulted in injuries to three firemen who fell through the second story floor down to the basement of the home.

Assistant Chief Tom McCosky and Firemen David Levy and Jerry Cicci were taken by Campbell Ambulance Service to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the three were X-rayed. All three were released later, with none sustaining serious injuries.

LEVY SAID he and the other men were working when they felt "a sudden jerk and the floor fell in. We went all the way through the first floor too, down into the basement," he said.

"McClosky and I were trapped under some material, so the other men hurried up and got us out. It

didn't seem like we were caught under there very long. My legs were what was trapped and when they pulled me out, I lost my boots."

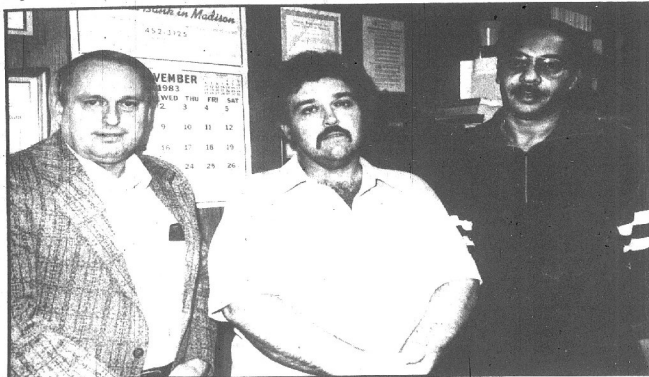
Levy said he had the experience many other people have when they fall from a height—that of their whole life passing in front of their eyes. "My mind thought a million thoughts. The fall seemed like it lasted for about five minutes, when in reality, it was just a few seconds."

"WE WERE really lucky. Somebody was on our side today," he added.

Another fireman who was not involved in the fall, Gary Wallace, suffered pulled back muscles while fighting the fire.

Fire Chief Mehan said a total of 17 firemen worked on the blaze, that started at 3:03 a.m. The men worked on the blaze for over five hours, until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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MADISON SCHOOL BOARD new officers selected at the board's annual reorganizational meeting Tuesday night are, from the left, Treasurer Frank Eaves, President Sam Dymas and Secretary Edward Newsome. Also selected was board attorney John Papa, who was not present at the meeting.

(Press-Record Photo)

DISTURBANCE ENDS IN ARREST OF TWO

Two men were arrested at 8:15 p.m. Monday, following a reported disturbance outside the home of Gary L. Hoerle, 2650 Edwards St.

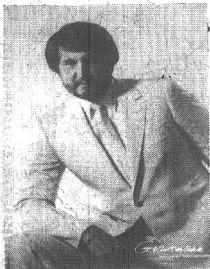
Billy G. Ryffel, 34, of 2556 Revere's Route, was charged with criminal damage to property and Hoerle, 36, was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly continued to yell obscenities although advised by officers to be quiet.

Both men were released after each posted a \$52 cash bond.

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175-day sentence on contempt charge

Stephen T. Breeze, 30, who listed an address in the 4200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested on a warrant for a legal jail commitment when he came to the Granite City Police Department inquiring about an unrelated matter at 12:20 p.m. Monday.

Breeze was charged in the warrant with contempt after allegedly fleeing the Third Judicial Circuit Court's jurisdiction with an infant daughter when ordered to relinquish custody of the child, reports stated.

In an appearance the same day before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand, Breeze was sentenced to serve 175 days in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

He was transferred to the county facility at 6 p.m. Monday.

APARTMENT THEFT

A white fur coat and a pair of suede boots were stolen from the apartment of Terry Bell, 2556 Parkview Drive, it was reported at 9:55 p.m. Monday. A CB antenna also was removed from her car, she said.

School Board

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elected to three-year terms in April 1977 and April 1980.

He and his wife, Gussie, reside at 617 Fillmore Ave., Venice, with their daughter, Tisha, 11, and son, Wilbert Jr., 6.

THE BOARD president is a 1968 graduate of Madison High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for three years before being accepted as an electrician apprentice. He became a journeyman electrician in 1978 and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 308 of Collinsville.

Glasper has served as school treasurer and board secretary and also on the Venice High School Vocational Advisory Committee. He advanced to the board presidency earlier this year upon the retirement of Jack Tolliver, a longtime board member and president.

Prior to Mrs. King being seated, Glasper and Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers expressed appreciation to Guest, 24, for his 2½ years of service on the district board.

"I HOPE your involvement in the decision making for the kids in this district will help you in your future goals," Glasper said.

Addressing Mrs. King, Glasper said, "It is a pleasure to welcome you. This may not be the most prestigious job in town, but it is one of the most important in our city dealing with our children."

The new board agreed to continue meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, starting at 7 p.m. in the board office.

A ONE-YEAR working agreement between the district and Venice Teachers' Local 965 was formally ratified and signed by board officials.

Primary changes in the contract include a 5.8 percent pay increase, which further expands the total raise of 9.2 percent on July 30, 1984, when an \$800 lump sum is paid across the board to all teachers. The \$800 amount then will be added to the next year's salary schedule.

Teachers at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center will receive the \$800 sum, prorated into their next year's salary after July 30, Supt. Vickers said Tuesday. VLTC, an adult vocational-educational school, is financed with federal and state funds, but administered by the Venice School District.

THE NEW agreement also calls for teachers to secure four additional quarter-hours of college credits, or their equivalent, within a three-year period in order to qualify



REPEATING OATH OF OFFICE are newly-elected members of the Venice Board of Education at their reorganizational meeting Tuesday night. From left to right are Kirk Gardner, elected to a two-year term, Gerald Cicio, four years, Matthew Meahan, two years, and Mrs. Patricia King and Wilbert Glasper, both elected to four-year terms. Glasper was also re-elected board president. Administering the oath is George W. Wade, new Venice School District treasurer. (Press-Record Photo by Valerie Evenden)

for future salary raises. This provision, a new concept within school districts in Madison County, does not take effect immediately, however.

Another aspect of the contract states the Venice School District will not contribute any further increase in major medical and life insurance costs for faculty members, but will continue to contribute the same monthly fee of \$64.61 per employee, and will extend the tax shelter provision to a full eight percent, in accordance with new tax laws.



AVERY SCHERMER of Granite City was elected Tuesday night as president of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. Schermer is the first Quad-City man to head the BAC board, which oversees the Granite City Center as well as the Belleville campus. Wayne Reynolds of Fairview Heights was elected vice-chairman at the Tuesday night meeting in Belleville.



NEW OFFICERS of the Venice School Board, Mrs. Alvester Salmond, board secretary, and George W. Wade, school district treasurer, who were elected at Tuesday's reorganizational session, look over a new one-year contractual agreement with Venice Teachers' Local 965 which was ratified by the board at this week's meeting. (Press-Record Photo by Valerie Evenden)

Ceremony will rename performing arts center

Officials at the East St. Louis Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will celebrate the renaming of the Performing Arts Training Center (PATC) in a public ceremony, Monday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Performing Arts Training Center was recently named the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts in honor of the center's founder, Katherine Dunham. The internationally-known

dancer, choreographer and anthropologist was a university professor emerita and PATC director from 1967 until her retirement last year.

The free ceremony will be at the East St. Louis Center, 411 E. Broadway.

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JUST PRACTICING. Members of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department got the opportunity to practice their fire fighting techniques last Sunday on this abandoned house in the 4000 block of Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Mike Karlechik, LLVFD

assistant chief, explained the owner of the property donated the house to the fire department for practicing purposes. The last time the LLVFD practiced in such "live" circumstances was in May.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

Lazerson backs East St. Louis museum plan

President Earl Lazerson of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville joined area civic and political leaders Tuesday in testifying before a Congressional committee on behalf of federal legislation that would establish a national museum in East St. Louis, directly across the Mississippi River from the Gateway Arch.

House Bill 2107, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, (D-East St. Louis), would permit acquisition of 350 acres complementary to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Historic Site, on the east bank of the Mississippi, facing the arch. "There, in a park-like setting, we envision a national museum celebrating our rich ethnic heritage," President Lazerson told the House Committee on Public Lands and National Parks.

"National monuments provide a timeless and compelling vision of the nation's purpose," the president explained. "No more unique symbol of our vision could be crafted than a great park celebrating the continuing evolution of the American spirit out of the ever-changing panorama of our origins. The east bank of the Mississippi River in the heart of the country is ready to develop that vision."

Lazerson endorsed the views of others who testified, including Rep. Price; Rep. Paul Simon, (D-Makanda); John Poelcher, former

mayor of St. Louis and chairman of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission; Malcolm Martin, St. Louis attorney and president of Gateway Center of Metropolitan St. Louis; Ted Hauser, executive director of Target 2000, Metro-East Associates, and Artis Talley, East St. Louis director of planning and development.

Expansion of the Jefferson Memorial to the east side of the river was part of the original concept of the park when it was designed by architect Eero Saarinen, who envisioned the Arch surmounting a mall that stretched from 12th Street in St. Louis to downtown East St. Louis. • The Gateway Center for Metropolitan St. Louis recently purchased 50 acres on the East St. Louis riverfront as a demonstration of the group's support for the proposed expansion.

It was announced in Washington that virtually every St. Louis metropolitan area organization has endorsed Price's bill as a key step toward the eventual redevelopment of the East St. Louis riverfront.

Lack of mechanic costs Nameoki Township \$3,754

By PAT HAYLUTZ for the Press-Record

Approximately one month after abolishing the mechanic's position in the Nameoki Township Highway Department, Highway Commissioner Frank Mehelic asked town board members to pay \$3,754 for work done on two dump trucks. During Monday night's meeting, trustees approved the bill, but several residents questioned Mehelic's move, asking Mehelic if the mechanic could have performed the work.

Responding "I don't know" to the question, Mehelic stated that the company, which worked on the trucks, Prairie International of Springfield, Ill., was a "reputable"

firm. The board approved payment of the bill.

The former township mechanic was present at the meeting and contended he could have done the work. Trustees also approved the transfer of \$3,754 from the Road and Bridge fund into the Legal Services fund. The transfer was necessary to pay for the services of H. Carl Runge Jr., Mehelic's attorney.

When board members had approved Mehelic's budget, they had limited the legal services budget to \$1, but Mehelic requested the transfer from the road and bridge fund to cover legal expenses incurred in defending several lawsuits against the highway department.

In other business, trustees voted to

change the hours for the daytime rabies control officer from five hours per day to eight hours per day.

Tax Collector Norman Hall also reported that interest totaling \$4,210 was earned on all NOW accounts containing tax money. Tax collections and the interest money had been sent into the county and he indicated that the interest should be returned to the township within a year.

British goods banned
On Dec. 1, 1774, Congress' ban on the importation of British goods went into effect.

Book Missouri man in station episode

John J. Johnston, 24, of Florissant, Mo., was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft and violating a traffic median (one-way), following an incident at the Nameoki Standard Station, Nameoki and Pehling roads, at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Employees at the station alleged a man paid \$5 for gas and pumped \$8 worth into a car, then drove off the lot going north in the southbound lanes of Nameoki Road.

They told police the vehicle struck the median, flattening two tires, and then jumped over into the northbound lanes and turned east on Lindell Boulevard.

The auto was located in the 3400 block of Terrace Lane and the occupants were taken into custody and returned to the service station, where they allegedly were identified.

A passenger in the car was released without charges. The driver, Johnston, was booked for petit theft and the traffic violation.

ARREST JUVENILE

A 16-year-old Madison youth was arrested by Madison police Monday on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of theft.

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Comeback in tube steel likely

If there can be good news in a competitor to the area's largest industry regaining lost business there may be in an announcement yesterday.

Lone Star Steel Co., an oil country tubular goods manufacturer, expects to reopen its primary steel mill in Lone Star, Tex., next month. Since manufacturing steel for the oil industry's tubular steel needs has been a major part of Granite City Steel's business, any signs that sleeping industry may be reviving could be good signs, according to Ed Saubuchi, vice president and general manager of the Granite City Steel division of National Steel Corp.

"Lone Star tubular steel is supplied by its own Lone Star Steel exclusively. However, it is an indication that business is starting to come back. If others follow suit, it will mean increased business for Granite City Steel," Saubuchi said.

Ben W. Heinman, chairman and chief executive officer for Northwest Industries, Inc., which operates Lone Star, expressed concern over the future of the

tubular business in oil country. "If price discounting continues or if there is a significant adverse change in the economics of oil and gas drilling, Lone Star Steel's performance will continue to be hampered," Heinman noted. "While we believe that Lone Star Steel has hit bottom and is on its way back up, however slowly, there are a great number of uncertainties in its markets and, therefore, about its level of profitability in 1984," he added.

Lone Star's primary steel-making facilities have been essentially closed since August 1982, when the bottom fell out of the tubular steel market. Granite City Steel also took losses from the falling market, but was able to stay open to serve other customers in the National Steel chain.

So, Granite City Steel will watch Lone Star's recovery carefully. "It's improvement will not only make a stronger competitor but will indicate an improvement in a market extremely important to the profitability of Granite City Steel."

Downtown GC rehab is worth it

Even if the effort proves futile, Granite City aldermen showed good judgment, in our opinion, in starting a tax increment financing plan for rehabilitation of the downtown area. Even if the \$20,000 for the feasibility study is "wasted" this year, it is clear that a workable plan is needed and this should provide at least a ground plan for the work.

Calling it "a last shot" to save the downtown area, Alderman Casmer Skubish reluctantly joined those who backed funding for the study, approved on a vote of 10 to 1.

Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer was the lone dissenter, saying, "I've seen this happen time and time again." He indeed has. Each time a lack of cooperation — and money — from the owners of the downtown buildings has hampered the city's efforts to improve the downtown area.

It was a standing joke around the Press-Record newsroom for 10 years that when there was a lack of news for the front page, the late Editor Harry Barnes would quip, "I could write a story on the downtown mall project."

From our brief study of tax increment financing, it seems like it may be the answer to getting things off dead center and is certainly worth having a professional firm explore on behalf of the city.

Malls, parks, landscaping, redecorated buildings and elevated parking lots are possible. The redevelopment of the downtown area could be as extreme as in Laclede's Landing or the Central West End, or as mild as the mall in Alton, which has had an extremely positive effect on the owners of surrounding buildings.

One improvement seems to encourage others, which may be the best way to improve the downtown area. The incentive of seeing improvements underway, plus the financial incentives offered through tax increment financing, may be enough to make the long-overdue downtown rehabilitation a reality.

We commend the city for getting the ball rolling again and encourage all those who have a stake in the future of the downtown area to actively support the rehabilitation effort.

Partney

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time of the year," Owca said. "We will present an amended 1984-85 budget and tax levies next summer after staffing has been completed along with the assessment of supplies, equipment recommendations and other procedures."

MRS. LAHR proposed a personnel committee that Pres. Partney said could foster employee relations. She added that its goal would be to expand communications.

Miofsky urged allowing the revamped Policy Committee to study employee communications. Its members are Mrs. Lahr, Hogan and Miofsky.

Miofsky pointed out that, if needed, an additional committee could be formed at any time in the future.

THE BOARD AGREED with his approach when Miofsky stressed the importance of board members not functioning as administrators, but rather holding the paid administrators responsible and accountable for fulfilling assigned duties.

Mrs. Lahr commented that she believes there has been a lack of communications with employees in the past. She agreed to withhold the personnel committee proposal for the time being.

She, Crider and Maxwell are former Granite City school administrators as well as former teachers. Miofsky is a former teacher.

Earlier in the meeting, as the board was preparing to canvass the Nov. 8 election results, Miofsky said

he wanted to comment for the record about campaign references to "one-man rule."

HE VOICED PRAISE for the contributions of the three retiring board members and said it is incorrect and "insulting" to think of the board as having been directed by one person.

Miofsky said past and present board members have tried to set policies which they thought were the best for students and that he expects this will continue.

Board members often have differed but have endeavored to come to a compromise in a way that permits a sound educational program to be maintained, he asserted.

Those leaving the board related that it had been a privilege to serve and added that they had enjoyed and learned from the experience.

WORTHEN SAID all had been given the question, "What is best for the school children?"

Melton voiced respect for Maxwell, Moore and Stettner and their efforts for the betterment of the schools.

In a discussion of an Illinois Assoc. of School Boards workshop Dec. 10 in Decatur, Mrs. Lahr said she plans to pay her own way to the meeting. Hogan said she also may be able to attend the workshop.

THE TOPIC will be "dismissal and reduction in force procedures under Illinois laws," an identical session is set for Dec. 3 at Arlington Park. Supt. Davis said the registration fee at either site is \$30 per person.

Arbitration

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haunted its negotiating ability due to a council mandate not to discuss cost-related items.

AMONG THE MAIN objections given by aldermen was concern that the city might lose the arbitration proceedings and be forced to borrow to cover future payroll costs.

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish said if an arbitrator ruled in favor of the unions, a precedent could be set for the more than 200 city employees. Most city union agreements have provisions for guaranteed pay increases. If they are granted to new hires, they are granted to everyone.

"Will we be in a position to pay if the arbitrator rules in the unions' favor?" Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer asked. "I don't think so."

THE COUNCIL waived aside Whitmer's proposal to put the pay issue in the form of a voter referendum that would contain an estimate

of property tax increases that might be needed to cover an increased city budget.

Mayor Paul Schuler told objectors they are anticipating the worst. "I don't see anything wrong with going into arbitration," he said.

Detective Sgt. Kerry Pomeroy, president of Police Local 1347, said informational pickets would have been placed immediately around the township building Tuesday night by police and firefighters, if aldermen had turned down the binding arbitration request. Firefighters Local 25 will join policemen in a single arbitration proceeding.

POMEROY SAID said the first step would be to sit down with the city and decide if state or federal arbitrators would be used. A list of potential arbitrators would then be studied by both parties. The union president estimated it will be some time before a ruling is issued.

According to Pomeroy, the city

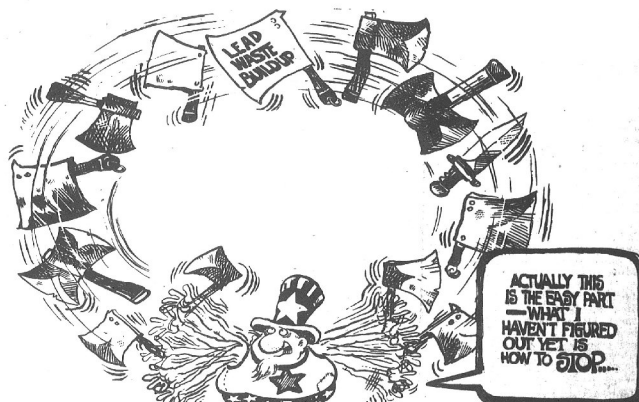
has realized certain unanticipated savings during the current fiscal year that might provide funds for a salary raise. "Borrowing is a possibility...but I don't really think that will happen," he said, when asked how the city would finance pay increases.

He would not say if the number of traffic citations in the city would now drop back to past levels. He said the issuance of tickets is an individual decision made separately by each police officer.

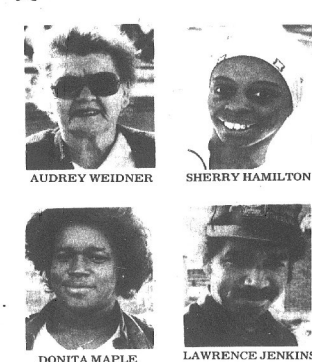
"THEY ARE still minding the traffic well," he said.

In the arbitration were Aldermen Moad, Everett Morien, Paul Bowler, Casmer Skubish, Carl Kittel, Sharon Perjak, Stephen Saltsch and Lloyd Bailey.

Opposing it were Aldermen Whitmer, Pat Schuman, Michael Mudraic, Jake Varadani and Phillip Miller.



Readers React



AUDREY WEIDNER

SHERRY HAMILTON

DONITA MAPLE

LAWRENCE JENKINS

Residents of Venice were asked Wednesday if they are concerned about the recent reports of high lead levels in their city. Their comments follow.

Mrs. Audrey Weidner

"Yes, it concerns me. I've lived here (in Venice) for 69 years. I think they should try to do something about it. People aren't going to want to live here with this stuff. I don't have any children living here, but I do have grandchildren who visit here. I wouldn't want them to play in the yard if they're going to get lead poisoning."

Sherry Hamilton

"Of course I am. I have a child and he plays outside. I wouldn't want him to get lead poisoning. He likes to pick things up off the ground, but now I have to take things from him and throw them away because they might have lead on them."

Donita Maple

"Yes, it's dangerous. I'm being more careful about where the children play and what they pick up off the ground. We took the blood test yesterday when they came through the neighborhood."

Lawrence Jenkins

"Yes. Well my kids play in the alleys and sometimes walk to school through the alley, but I've told them not to play in the alleys anymore. We're going to take the blood tests as soon as they get around to this neighborhood."

The Forum...

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

Reds still have big plans south of border

To the Editor:

The true Communist character has been exposed by blatant lies and catastrophic foundations after the Korean Air Lines massacre.

The Soviets were caught red-handed. But it took the tapes of radio transmissions, played for the world before the United Nations, to squeeze out a feeble confession of assassinating 269 innocent people.

Let Soviet apologists in and out of the U.S. Congress take note of this character and apply it to the crisis in Central America, if they have the courage to do so.

There, thanks to myopic judgment and half-measures, U.S. political leaders had permitted virtual carte blanche for Communist-supported insurgency against democratic regimes.

The stage was set in 1961 at the Bay of Pigs when we reneged on our promise of U.S. air support for the invading Cuban patriots, an operation that might easily have squashed Castro and, consequently, future Communist challenges to the Monroe Doctrine.

The drama has continued with the Sandinistas' seizure of the pro-American Nicaraguan government in 1979, one of the proud "accomplishments" of President Carter in his obsession for human rights. Quickly, Nicaragua became a "second Cuba," exporting terrorism throughout Central America.

The imminent danger in the Caribbean has been reported in frightening detail by the Council for International Security (729 Eight St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003).

At the beginning of the Reagan administration, Secretary of State Haig warned Congress about the domino effect threatening Central America, as outlined in a captured Communist document. The press poo-pooed its authenticity and Congress mostly ignored it. Conse-

quently, the crisis has worsened.

A look at the map of the area will help put things in perspective. The hottest spots are El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.

With Nicaragua in the bag, Castro's master plan, formulated in 1979 targeted El Salvador and then Guatemala, with Honduras as the conduit for the transit of guerrillas and arms.

At the same time, terrorist incursions into Guatemala would aim for a Marxist state, then Belize and the Chiriqui oil fields across the Mexican border, and eventually the target of opportunity — Mexico itself.

Meanwhile, to the south, Communist terrorists threaten Costa Rica, the "Switzerland of Central America," and its neighbor Panama with the strategic Panama Canal, whose surrender is another proud accomplishment of Mr. Carter. The Caribbean is indeed in flames and the Council tells why.

Nicaragua, the "New Cuba," is the training ground for guerrilla forces from El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Colombia, Argentina and Chile. Defectors and intelligence sources report:

(1) A "river" of the armaments has flowed from Cuba and the USSR through Nicaragua to the Salvadoran insurgents via aircraft, trucks and mules.

(2) Salvadoran terrorist chiefs maintain headquarters in Managua for strategy meetings with Nicaraguan officials.

(3) Cuban advisers trained Nicaraguan terrorists for the spectacular 1982 raid on the Salvadoran air base at Ilopango.

(4) The Soviets gave Nicaragua two AK-47 machine guns for every weapon Nicaragua gives the Salvadoran rebels. Clearly, Soviet and Cuban influence pervades the Nicaraguan regime. Indeed, one

defector said, "A suggestion made by Cubans in an unbreakable order."

U.S. Intelligence discloses that Cuba's top combat general, Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez, is now in Nicaragua preparing to take command of all Cuban and Nicaraguan forces, the latter the largest by far in Central America.

As for the promised free elections, "Not needed," said Radio Sandino. "We are already a democracy, doing and saying all that and only that which will promote the people's victory." No word, unfortunately, from the people.

El Salvador is experiencing a new level of revolutionary intensity. Massacres and brutality by the rebels are commonplace. U.S. aid to El Salvador has been meager, two-thirds economic and one-third military, as Congressional isolationists cry "negotiate" and "no more Vietnam." Tragic.

If El Salvador falls, look for a "third Cuba," i.e., a staging area for exporting revolution and violence to the rest of Central America.

Honduras is threatened by guerrilla groups from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala; also, by indigenous terrorists trained by Salvadoran insurgents.

Honduras may now be targeted for invasion by Cuban-Nicaraguan forces. Guatemala likewise has suffered terrorism at the hands of the Castro-trained Guatemalan National Revolutionary Union. Aim: to impoverish the people and install a Marxist regime.

Mexico, Belize, Costa Rica, Panama and the Panama Canal are today on the fringes. Tomorrow? Part of the Communist dream of the Caribbean Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

CAPT. RUSSELL EVANS
34-year Coast Guard veteran
Norfolk, Va.

Recommends books here on Gen. MacArthur

To the Editor:

Referring to the recent article in the Forum regarding the U.S.S. Boise, about which a former Granite City resident wrote, the Boise had MacArthur aboard on Jan. 4, 1945, during the invasion of Luzon, Philip-

ines. Much information can be obtained by reading the two local books at the

library, "Years of MacArthur, 1941-45" and "American Caesar: biography of the general written by two world-renowned biographers. The books are well documented, and are but two of the several hundred written about the general."

Mr. Murgich in the fine article by the Press-Record, was only relating the role his ship, the U.S.S.

Nashville, played in having the general aboard on several occasions and the part it played in the historic, "I shall return" landing at Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 20, 1944, as well as the murderous attack of the "kamikaze" on the Nashville.

STEVE KONKOVICH
MacArthur Researcher

Dr. Gornick to head Tree of Lights drive

Dr. Frank Gornick, provost of the Granite City Center of Community College District 522, will be the Tree of Lights drive chairman and the principal speaker at the campaign's kickoff luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Luncheon tickets costing \$5 are being sold at the Salvation Army corps community center, 3007 E. 23rd St. (telephone 481-7857).

Tickets also will be sold at the door on the day of the kickoff, which will take place at the Salvation Army building. Granite City Rotarians will meet jointly with the luncheon gathering.

The public is being encouraged to attend the kickoff, which will start formal fund-raising efforts for this year's Christmas assistance to Quad-City area families.

Food and financial gifts are being contributed, and requests for holiday baskets already total several hundred.

Announcement that Dr. Gornick will lead the Tree of Lights campaign was made by the Rev. Louis Frick, Pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Rev. Frick is chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Captain and Mrs. Lavern Poling are the officers in charge of the local Salvation Army center and program.

Dr. Gornick, associated with Belleville Area College since 1975, was promoted from director of counseling to dean of BAC university transfer programs in 1980.

Actively involved in planning of the Granite City Center two-year college, he was appointed this year as its provost. The college district obtained a lease on the former Granite City High School North and began utilizing the campus in June. More than 2,000 are enrolled at GCC.

Before coming to this region, he was director of financial aid and placement, Richland College, Dallas, Texas.

Pre-wintertime auto preparations include sparkplugs

By CHARLIE WATTERS
Illinois Public Aid Department
Get your car in shape for cold weather. A few dollars spent now can mean the difference between your car starting or not starting this winter.

One of the things that helps to remove and clean spark plugs. If the plugs are badly pitted or carboned, they will require replacement.

Remember to gap the new plugs correctly. Most libraries have books on how to do this entire job step-by-step.

What should be done to the battery? If you battery is the refillable type, fill it up to the level line with water. Corrosion should be removed from the battery terminals with a solution of baking soda and water.

Disconnect the cables from the battery and scrub the terminals with the solution. An old toothbrush works best.

After the corrosion has been removed, reconnect the cable to the battery and cover the metal terminals with a light coating of petroleum jelly or grease. This prevents future corrosion. Be careful of the acid.

It's important to check all the fluid levels in your car and add fluid where necessary. Check oil and replace with a winter grade motor oil if necessary.

Along with this goes a new oil filter. Other car filters that should be cleaned or replaced if they are clogged are the fuel and air filters.

Anti-freeze should be added and tested with a hydrometer. Ideally, you'll want a protection level to be about 10 degrees lower than the coldest winter temperature normally experienced in your area.

Pick up some gasoline line anti-freeze; it helps prevent fuel line freeze-up. While you're at it, check for loose or cracked hoses and fan belts and replace if necessary.

When the unexpected happens and you and yours get stranded on a deserted stretch of road, a blanket, shovel, flashlight and ice scraper are simple things that can mean the difference between life and death.

When the temperature is hovering at zero degrees or lower, you'll want to have everything going to you that you possibly can.

In and of themselves, these few steps may seem minor but they all add up to putting your car into the best shape possible for the upcoming winter driving season.

CHARGE GC MAN, 20, WITH TRESPASSING

Charles E. Wickham, 20, of 2904 Edgewood Ave., was arrested in the front yard at a dwelling at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday and charged with criminal trespass to land.

Police were called to the home of Maxine Hoelter, 2216 Cardinal Ave., where Wickham allegedly was trying to talk to Mrs. Hoelter's daughter, a former friend, and refused to leave when told she didn't want to talk with him.

Mrs. Hoelter also alleged that Wickham opened a window to her daughter's room, reached inside and pulled the young woman's hair.

Charge youths in machine incident

A Granite City Steel security guard reported seeing two teenagers at a newspaper vending machine adjacent to the old main gate at the steel plant at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday and the pair was detained at 20th and Iowa streets.

After officers found the lock on a newspaper dispensing machine had been damaged, Mark T. Burroughs, 17, of Rural Route One, Box 1314, was charged with attempted theft, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, criminal trespass to land, not having a valid driver's license and a curfew violation.

A 16-year-old youth with Burroughs was charged with criminal trespass to land, attempted theft and violating the curfew statute.

In a court appearance at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, before Associate Judge Thomas E. Hildebrand, the juvenile pleaded innocent to attempted theft and guilty to curfew and trespass to land charges. He was fined \$1,000. However, if the youth returns to school, the fine will be abolished, the judge said.

Also in the Granite City court Tuesday, Burroughs pleaded innocent to all charges and bond was set at \$13,300.

PUBLIC ZONING HEARING

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct an on-site public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at 2008 Collinsville Ave. in the Cloverleaf Addition, where Richard Childers and Sam Walker are requesting a special use permit to continue to use a mobile home on this lot as the residence of Sam and Mary Walker. A previous permit has expired.

SEMC expands Surgette Unit

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has expanded its Surgette Unit. "We now have a separate room where visitors can sit comfortably and wait for their family members or friends to come out of the recovery room," said Shirley Wendel, supervisor.

"This additional space also will give patients more privacy during their recovery period."

The Surgette Unit is a one-day care unit for minor surgeries in which the patient needs to be put to sleep under a general anesthetic, and yet they do not require hospitalization afterwards.

Since the first unit opened in 1978, its popularity has risen greatly. "People do not like to stay in the hospital overnight," said Martha Burnett, an operating room surgette nurse. "They prefer the surgette unit over hospitalization because members of their family can be with them, they only miss one day of work and, especially for children, the anxiety level is lessened."

Insurance companies are also responding favorably to the use of surgette units. According to Mrs. Wendel, the insurance companies "pay better than for long-term surgery or being admitted to the hospital. Some insurances are even turning different procedures that can only be done under this type of setup," she said.

With the introduction of DRG's (diagnostic related group) in the Medicare Program, a government reimbursement plan, patients are more likely to use our surgette unit also."

Minor surgeries that are currently performed in the surgette unit include ear, nose and throat, D and C, augmentation mammoplasty, circumcision, removal of stitches, cast changes and the removal of im-



MARTHA BURNETT, right, operating room surgette nurse, prepares a patient for minor surgery in SEMC's new Surgette Unit.

pected wisdom teeth.

"Most patients spend two to four hours in the unit, depending on how awake they are from the anesthetic," said Mrs. Burnett.

All surgette patients must have someone accompany them to the hospital who will be responsible for seeing that the patient gets home safely after the surgery and continues bedrest.

"Most patients are not as mental-

ly alert after this type of surgery," said Burnett. "Sometimes they are a little drowsy or some may be a little sick to their stomachs. That's why we do not let them go home by themselves."

"When they get home, they should spend the day as if they were still in the hospital — getting plenty of rest and taking good care of themselves."

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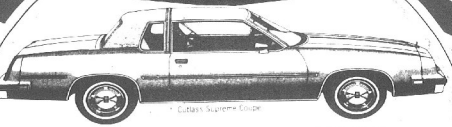
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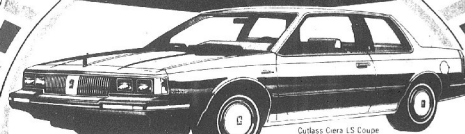
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Council goes with 'last shot' downtown betterment plan

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

Granite City First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish showed some skepticism Tuesday before voting for the newest downtown redevelopment plans.

The price tag he reluctantly approved was \$20,000 to study the use of tax increment financing for the rehabilitation of the faltering downtown area.

"I'm willing to consider this as a last shot," Skubish told aldermen. The council authorized the plan 10 to 1.

Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer was the lone dissenter.

"I've seen this happen time and time again," he said. "If they (downtown merchants) don't unzipper their pocketbooks, we're wasting \$20,000 of the taxpayer's money."

Other aldermen were more optimistic that yet another study would finally bring some concrete returns. In the past, plans for malls, parks, landscaping and elevated parking lots have disappeared, along with the influx of shoppers to the downtown business district.

"We're down to the last straw. It seems like a do-or-die-type thing," Fourth Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak said. She abstained from the vote, since the contract was

awarded to Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets, Inc., where she is employed.

As a member of the city's industrial search committee, Mrs. Perjak had first suggested the city listen to Fred Walton of that firm, saying that she was impressed with his work for other municipalities, including Peoria and Springfield.

Seventh Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler, chairman of the industrial search committee, called the timing and incentives ripe for a rehabilitation plan. "If you're going to do anything," Bowler said to the aldermen, "you should do it now."

The alderman said the downtown

area currently has all the anchors to nourish a downtown resurgence. He cited the closeness of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Granite City Steel office building and new Terminal Railroad headquarters.

Bowler brushed over comments that the downtown merchants should be given the first step, and said it is time the city takes the lead. "Empty stores reflect on the advertisement of the city."

Before recommending acceptance of the plan, Mayor Paul Schuler called the project extremely important for the survival of the downtown area. The mayor said the city has searched for some time for the pro-

per consultant with expertise in tax increment financing.

Increment financing would allow the city to borrow against future taxes expected to result from the increased value of its redeveloped property. The borrowed money could then be used to rehabilitate the blighted area.

The consulting firm intends to immediately start the feasibility study, slated for completion in about four months. During that period, the firm will submit progress reports to the city.

Representatives from the firm are expected to tour the downtown area and define the boundaries of the pro-

ject. Exhibit maps will be prepared to determine what downtown buildings qualify as blighted sites for the special tax-financed funding.

A redevelopment plan will be prepared to illustrate the types of improvements possible for the downtown area, and a rehabilitation plan will be suggested. The plan will include an assessment of the project's feasibility and cost estimates to determine projected tax increment increases.

Earlier, Walton said downtown plans might include a hotel and an entertainment complex or cultural center, along with service-oriented offices.

EOC pay cut

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operations for the EOC, and Gene Morelli, director of finance, took 10 percent cuts to \$11.93 an hour.

Assistant Director of Finance Gerie Hill, Planner Ed Taft, and Personnel Officer Shirley Jones received five percent cuts. Secretaries Denise Bell and Phyllis Sluggan and Pat McKinney and Sharon Ward of the payroll department received three percent cuts.

However, the source indicated John Ervin, the president of the EOC Board of Directors, had not officially put the cuts in effect as of Wednesday, even though the cuts were supposed to begin on Monday. Had the cuts been made on time, EOC would have saved \$2,433 through the end of December.

THE RESIGNATION of Assistant Planner Kim Hall brings the estimated savings to \$4,567.37.

Ervin declined a request by the Press-Record to view the transcripts of the meeting. An EOC secretary said she needed the permission of either Ervin or Williams to reveal the transcripts.

Neither would Ervin discuss the cuts until the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) gave the EOC the final notice on the weatherization program audit. The DCCA began the audit on the weatherization program earlier this year, and the EOC voluntarily closed the program.

"I PROMISED the people (at DCCA) that we would not reveal what we are at that meeting. We would look at the proposal and approve it. After we get the final notice, we'll make the information public," Ervin said.

DCCA is auditing the entire EOC program for alleged mismanagement and recently took the energy assistance program away from the agency. The EOC allegedly used \$220,000 of energy program money for the weatherization program.

The closing of the weatherization program is expected to cause the layoff of 12 employees involved in the program tomorrow. The layoffs will save EOC \$31,626 in wages and benefits.

Layoffs have yet to be made in the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP), even though the DCCA took away EOC's authorization to administer the program in Madison County in October.

TOM LAUE, communications director for the DCCA, said the layoff seemed reasonable because of

the elimination of the weatherization program. However, he was unaware of administrative salary cuts until yesterday.

"The money in weatherization ran out, and it was the complete intention of EOC to close it down on Nov. 10. The concept of the cuts makes sense because of the closing of the weatherization and the IHEAP programs," Laue said.

The source said the EOC personnel committee will investigate further salary cuts for the administrative staff, as well as the laying off of more personnel.

DURING THE October meeting of the EOC Board of Directors, a four-day work week for employees was approved by the board in attempt to avoid layoffs. The agency continued to operate on a five-day basis through staggered days off and was supposed to save \$47,230 through the end of the year using the program.

This summer, 140 paychecks for many EOC employees were delayed because the agency was \$38,000 short of what was needed to pay the employees.

All 291 homes weatherized by the EOC had to be checked and some had to be redone.

Free cheese

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ed at the local Salvation Army office Monday and Tuesday, the initial two days of the registration period. Acceptance of applications will resume Monday, Nov. 21, and continue through Dec. 9, at the center.

ABOUT 5,550 pounds of cheese, some butter and a few cases of honey and powdered milk will be available Friday. The current shipment is not expected to be as large as those received previously, Mrs. Rutter advised.

The eligibility guidelines established last month will apply to those seeking commodities from the November supplies, she added.

Arson

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The owner of the home, Howard L. Whitten, was not at home when the fire started. Preliminary reports indicate that the blaze started on the first floor in the "west middle room area."

THE MADISON County Chapter of the Southern Illinois Arson Investigating Association (SIIA) is checking to find the cause of the fire, which is presently being listed as unknown.

Meenan, however, said that when he arrived at the fire scene, he noticed an unusual odor and "yellowish-blue smoke" coming from the house which SIIA officials said may have been caused by gunpowder.

The estimated value of the home is listed by Venice fire officials as being \$35,000. The extent of damage is listed as "total."

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scaggs, 2910 Marshall Ave., Nov. 14, Jamie Nicole, 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woolverton, 2222 Dewey Ave., Nov. 14, Miranda Kay, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meuren, Rural Route Two, Granite City, Nov. 14, Patrick-Michael, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Births at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Tracy) Krug, Granite City, girl, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Donna) McGee, Granite City, boy, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Adams Jr., Granite City, girl, Nov. 10.

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Obituaries

George Bush

George E. Bush, 64, of 725 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, became ill while with friends Tuesday morning, and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 15, 1983.

A native of Newman, Ill., Mr. Bush lived in this area 48 years. He was employed as a carman 42 years for Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad and retired there in 1976.

Mr. Bush was of the Protestant faith and served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maxine (Hawkes) Bush; two sons, George Samuel Bush of Granite City and U.S. Army Major Jack R. Morris of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Gibson of Mitchell and Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Louisiana; one brother, Everett Bush of Madison; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Bush, a resident at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, and two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 North-inghaus Ave., where funeral services will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

John Curtright

John W. Curtright, 79, of 2448 E. 25th St., pronounced dead at his home at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1983, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Curtright was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He worked at General Steel Industries 40 years and retired there in 1942.

Mr. Curtright was of the Protestant faith.

He and his wife, the former Lorene McCortor, who survives, were married in 1925, in Edwardsville.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Tharp of Roselle; one son, Mr. Curtright, Burt Curtright of Carrollton, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Pat (Sylvia) Finley, Carrollton, and Mrs. Tom (Nina) Turpin, Wood River; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Louis Frick will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Arthur Goodwin

Arthur Goodwin, 81, of Harrisburg, Ill., a brother of Buster D. Goodwin of Granite City, died at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1983, at the Harrisburg Medical Center. He was 11 one-half years old.

He was a member of the Social Brothers Church in Harrisburg. His wife, Mrs. Helen Goodwin, died six years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Virginia VanBlipper of Harrisburg; another brother, Clifford Goodwin of Harrisburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Stephens, St. Louis, and Mrs. Evadne Peterson of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the Social Brothers Church with burial in Harrisburg Cemetery. Visitation was at the Gaskin Funeral Home, Harrisburg.

Katie Krmpotic

Mrs. Katie (Novack) Krmpotic, 86, of Granite City, died at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after a two-year illness.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at May Funeral Home in Puchon, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Greenville, Ill.

Ethel Zimmer

Mrs. Ethel (Margeson) Zimmer, 52, of 3177 Yale Drive, Ill. for two years, died Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, 1983, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where she was hospitalized one month.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and resided in this area 37 years.

Mrs. Zimmer was employed at Asasole Co., a surgical supply company in St. Louis, for many years prior to her retirement.

She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church. Her husband, William Zimmer; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (June) Tharp of Edwardsville; three sons, Gary, David and Paul Zimmer, all of Granite City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Florence) Margeson, Granite City, and four grandchildren.

Her remains were donated to Washington University School of Medicine. A memorial service will be at 7:30 p.m. today, Nov. 17, at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Washburn Ave., with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. The family requests memorials to the building fund of Hope Lutheran Church or the National Kidney Foundation.

Funerals will be in charge of local arrangements.

Mary McBrien

Miss Mary McBrien, 85, of Hammond, Ind., a former long time resident of Madison, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1983, at St. Mary's Hospital in Hammond.

Born in Indiana, Miss McBrien resided in the Quad-City area for many years before moving to Hammond nine years ago.

While living in this area, Miss McBrien worked at Ralston-Purina Co., St. Louis, 39 years as a private secretary, prior to her retirement.

She was a member of Central Christian Church and also held membership in the Royal Neighbors of America and Minerva Reading Club. Miss McBrien also was a volunteer worker for the former Granite City Children's Clinic.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Blanche Butler of Hammond, Ind.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stella McBrien of Granite City, and Mrs. Blanche McBrien of Mill Shoals, Ill., and many nephews and nieces.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rev. Dennis Rutledge will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. The family requests memorials to the Lake Co. Advocates, serving the handicapped in Hammond.

Howard Scholebo

Howard J. Scholebo, 49, of Pocahontas, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Bellevue, where he was a patient six weeks.

Mr. Scholebo was employed at a local steel plant several years and was on layoff at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Donna Jean (Brown) Scholebo; two sons, Glenn Scholebo of Pocahontas and James Scholebo of Milwaukee, Wis.; one daughter, Miss Cynthia "Cindy" Scholebo of Elk City, Okla.; a stepson, Gregory Hartman of Pocahontas; three brothers, Donald and Ronald Scholebo, both of Granite City, and Otis Scholebo of Pine Bluff, Ark.; seven half-brothers, Richard and Larry Perkey, both of Zion, Ill.; Ronald Perkey of Villa Park, Ill.; Thomas Perkey, Calumet City, Ill.; Dennis Wayne Perkey of Addison, Ill.; and Steven and Mark Perkey, both of Midland, Ill.; two half-sisters, Betty Perkey of Chicago and Diane Hill of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Erma Perkey of Nashville, Ill., and two grandchildren.

His father, Otis Scholebo Sr., died Nov. 7, 1983.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at May Funeral Home in Puchon, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Greenville, Ill.

Mother of GC man dies in St. Louis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha L. (Moore) Gordon, 83, of St. Louis, the mother of a local resident, were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Braun Funeral Home in Cahokia, with the Rev. John Annable officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Mrs. Gordon died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1983, at St. Louis City Hospital.

She was a former resident of Cahokia and a native of Missouri. Among her survivors is a son, David L. Gordon of Granite City.

Auto overturns, three men hurt

Three men were injured at 10:05 p.m. Tuesday when their auto, northbound on Missouri Avenue, left the road near 29th Street and overturned several times, ending up on its top.

Injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were the driver, Kelly L. Crouch, 19, of 2908 Kirkpatrick Homes, and two passengers, Brian Crouch, 18, of the Kirkpatrick Homes address, and Charles F. Constant, 26, of Festus, Mo.

According to reports, Kelly Crouch's 1975 auto crossed another vehicle traveling in the same direction and, after returning to the northbound lanes, apparently went out of control and left the roadway.

The vehicle rolled over several times and, before coming to a halt, knocked down two warning pipes, which indicated underground gas lines were buried at that location, police said.

Kelly Crouch, who was unable to recollect what occurred, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. After initial treatment at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was transferred to St. Louis.

Brian Crouch was released from SEMC after treatment for Constant was treated and reportedly left the hospital against medical advice.

MADISON AVENUE INJURY
Alan Branch, 28, of 2317 Edwards St., a passenger in the auto of P. C. Woods of No. 28 Kaseberg Park, was hurt at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday when the front of their southbound vehicle collided with the right front of a northbound car on Nameoki Road at Madison Avenue. Viola Polio, Glen Carbon, was making a left turn.

Lottery Results
Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:
Monday, Nov. 14: 873
Tuesday, Nov. 15: 420
Pick 4 Game: 2943
Wednesday, Nov. 16: 137

Grassroots Government

The only upcoming meeting of a governmental taxing body conducting business through Monday pertaining to the Quad-City area is:

Belleville Area College Board 7 p.m. today, Nov. 17, at 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

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Tri-Cities association helps retarded citizens get along

Emma Relleke, along with her husband Ivan, are active members of the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens. Being a parent of a retarded child, Emma has always felt strongly that she must do her fair share of work to make things happen for the retarded.

She has been a volunteer in the program for 25 years. "The work is a most rewarding experience," according to Mrs. Relleke.

At present, she is in charge of the bowling program with 56 young people participating. This program and others like it are made possible by allocations from the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Evelyn Ringering also is a volunteer for the program. "At the time I started to keep score at Bowling for the handicapped, Emma Relleke needed a scorekeeper and I mentioned to her if she ever needed anyone, I would help out. Well, I received that call and I have been doing it ever since," she said.

"At first I don't think Emma really thought I meant it when I said I enjoyed doing it, but I'm still there. Our kids are a joy to be around. Each one of them is special. They seldom come in a bad mood."

"I have gone out to help in the afternoon and I may have felt bad or had a bad day, and they lift your spirits. You forget your own problems, besides enjoying their company, I have my own selfish satisfaction because I don't ever remember leaving their company and having a bad feeling about anyone or anything."



THE ASSOCIATION for Retarded Citizens is benefited by volunteers, from left, Kay Hahne, Emma Relleke and Evelyn Ringering.

"I could go on and on about our kids. They are the best-beloved young adults you will ever want to be in the company of."

Kay Hahne is president of the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens. "I have been a volunteer for 15 years. I started because my daughter is handicapped, continuing with her through school and now as a young adult. Our program is geared primarily for handicapped persons 15 years and older. Many hours are spent on our recreation programs, which include two weeks of day camp in Wilson Park each summer when swimming, bowling, roller skating, field trips and a polka dance

are scheduled. The day camp program is for persons 8 years and older."

Kay adds that the association also sponsors a year-round bowling program each Tuesday, a roller skating program from September to May and basketball and tennis programs are being added this past summer.

Field trips to the Ballet and Mundy Opera and to the Checkeredone for soccer, basketball, hockey and wrestling events also are offered. "We participate in the Special Olympics in state and regional events for swimming, bowling, field and track. I enjoy coaching these events," she concluded.

Fines against fraudulent firms increased

The Attorney General and the Illinois courts, according to State Representative Sam Wolf (D-Granite City), have been empowered to impose fines of up to \$50,000 on a company that violates the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act under a bill signed recently by Governor James Thompson.

"Now that the bill, which was sponsored by Representative John Cullerton of Chicago and supported by me, has been signed, I am confident that Illinois citizens will be protected from companies who make a living trying to defraud innocent people out of their earnings," Wolf said.

Under the new law, it will be possible to fine a company up to \$50,000 for each unfair or deceptive act, practice or method of competition. If the attorney general can prove a company was acting with the intent to defraud consumers, it will face extremely stiff penalties, Wolf explained.

"Thanks to the new law, made possible only with the overwhelming support of the legislature and the approval of the governor, when a deceptive practice is discovered, a temporary injunction will be taken to stop the fraudulent behavior. Then the company will not be able to continue trying to take advantage of

our citizens."

"In these times of economic hardship, especially in the Madison County Area, I think it is the General Assembly's duty to take an increasingly active role in protecting citizens. Whether it is by enacting stiffer penalties to stop illicit companies, or making citizens more aware of the action they can take if they are victimized, we plan to continue working on this type of legislation," Wolf added.

The legislation which debated extensively in committee was passed by the Illinois House by a vote of 109 to 0 and by the Illinois Senate by a vote of 36 to 0.

Planning underway for business fair

Plans to hold the Metro St. Louis Business Fair, "Explore '84", June 27 and 28 at the Cervantes Convention Center, were announced at a kickoff celebration sponsored by the Metro St. Louis Business Associations, a not-for-profit organization representing more than 8,000 metropolitan businesses.

Approximately 600 exhibitors are expected to participate in the business fair, which will feature booths and displays by both privately and publicly held businesses and corporations, based and operating in the St. Louis metropolitan area. "The purpose of 'Explore '84' is to increase awareness of the St. Louis business economy, its features and its future," said William J. Nolan, president of Nolan Office Interiors and president of the Metro St. Louis Business Associations.

Explore '84 will be the second fair sponsored by the Metro St. Louis Business Associations. Metro fairs

are held every two years. The five principal member groups that form Metro include AAIM Management Association, The Association of Information Systems Professionals

(AISP), Administrative Management Society (AMS), St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association (RCGA), and Sales and Marketing Executives (SME).

Madison County Zoning Board to conduct on site hearings

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct on-site public hearings at two Quad-City area locations on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The petition of Charles and Rhonda Yarbber, which will be reviewed at 10:15 a.m., is requesting a special use permit to transfer the usage of a mobile home for their residence. A permit was originally granted on the lot to Beverly Hayes and Monty Rapp. This lot is located in an R-3 one family residence district in Venice Township at 2609 Logan St. The final petition to be reviewed is that of Harold D. Sullivan and Alvin

C. Simpson, requesting the rezoning of a tract of land from a B-3 highway business district to an M-2 general manufacturing district in Chouteau Township. This is located near U.S. Route 66 and St. Thomas Road.

After the on-site public hearings, the Board of Appeals will reconvene in the office of the building and zoning department to make their recommendations, which will be acted upon by the Madison County Board.

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Study health care service for the poor

Confuence St. Louis, a bi-state citizens' study and action group organized to address regional issues from an independent perspective, has selected three issues for consideration by task forces during the next year.

Several committees comprised of nearly 100 persons reviewed 44 proposals that were presented by members and non-members in the areas of human services, health and housing, government, finance and structure, economic development, jobs, industry and labor training, transit and environment, and other categories. Three issues emerged for study and recommended action by a task force assigned to each.

1. Division of tax instruments, taxes and revenues among government units in St. Louis County. A task force will look at the total amount of fees and taxes collected in the county by the various entities, with an eye toward determining what revenue sources and what distribution formulas could accomplish the best balance and provide the most cost-effective and fair use of existing resources.

2. A regional analysis of strategies for disposal of solid waste. This group will concern itself with developing a regional analysis of how solid waste is currently handled in the metropolitan area and will develop proposals for the future.

3. A regional analysis of health care for the medically indigent. The task force assigned to this issue will consider the increasingly serious problem of provision of health care services for the indigent throughout the St. Louis region, studying the profile of the population and trends in available services, both public and private.

"Confuence St. Louis can bring a valuable approach to these difficult issues by analyzing them with the resources of a broad citizen base and by recommending solutions that are from an independent, citizens' perspective," said A. Stephen Coburn, president of the board. "We look forward to contributing insights and a variety of options in answer to some of our area's major challenges."

Members of Confuence are being encouraged to express interest in working on the task forces. Membership is comprised of interested citizens, 16 years and older, who reside in St. Louis City and County, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin counties in Missouri; and Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Clinton counties in Illinois. Information on membership is available at 1-314-231-0322.

Sugar in evening bottles results in baby cavities

A recent wire story which appeared in local papers reported on research findings that babies fall asleep more quickly when an increased amount of sugar is added to their evening bottles.

According to Dr. Richard J. Parmley, pediatricist at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, the use of sugar in the evening bottle could lead to another problem — night bottle syndrome.

"From the time a child starts teething, the use of a bottle at night which contains fruit juice, milk or any sweetened beverage increases the risk of dental caries (cavities) tremendously," Dr. Parmley said.

"Dentists are seeing more and more youngsters around the age of 18 months with decayed and abscessed teeth because the children have been given a bottle at bedtime," he said. "Many times, the teeth are decayed before the roots have a chance to finish their formation."

Night bottle syndrome can result in decayed teeth which break off at

the roots, leaving blackened stumps. The usual treatment for this condition is oral surgery.

Dr. Parmley recommends that at about 8 months of age, only water be used in a bedtime bottle. Also, regular cleaning of the child's teeth is beneficial.

"At about age 3, when approximately 20 teeth have begun to erupt, the child should be started on regular visits to a pediatric dentist (children's dentist)," he recommends.

Funeral rites held for Danny Farley

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niederhous Ave., for Danny Paul Farley, 39, of 2712 Denver St. He died at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 1983.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, two brothers, seven sisters and his mother.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

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First Presbyterian to install Rev. Hunt

A religious service to be conducted by The Presbyterian of Elijah Parish Lovejoy to officially install the Rev. Richard K. Hunt, as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., will take place Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

Participants in the service will include, the Rev. Evelyn W. Fulton, Executive Minister, the Rev. Donald A. Weems, moderator, the Rev. Warren E. Graham, pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church, Florissant, Mo., the Rev. Linda Frew-Shugert, pastor of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charlotte Zachary, pastor of Madison Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Donald F. Pierson, minister of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, and elders from the host church and other area churches.

The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Schmidt, will sing, "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name," by Tom Fetteke, during the service.

Rev. Hunt, formerly of Gurnee, Ill., assumed his pastoral duties, here, during the service, and delivered his first sermon on Sunday, Sept. 25.

He served as senior pastor at Gurnee Community Church for the past 10 years, and was active in community affairs as well as participating in various workshops and seminars on a wide variety of subjects pertaining to professional Christian Ministry.

Rev. Hunt was born on April 8, 1938, the second of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy William Hunt of Boone, N.C. His father is an Elder and his mother continues to teach an adult Bible class in the First Presbyterian Church in Boone, a congregation they joined just after his charter.

He was educated in the Boone schools where he was on the honor roll, was a member of the National Honor Society and upon graduation from high school, moved to Flint, Mich., to begin employment at Buick Motor Division as a General Motors Institute student. He was graduated from there with a degree in Industrial Engineering in 1961.

The minister became involved in the activities of the First Presbyterian Church in Flint, and there he met his wife, Julie Ann Tirrell. They were married on April 8, 1961.

With his dedication to the church and his intense interest in the ministry he and his wife made a decision that he take a leave of absence from Buick and go to the seminary. He attended Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich., and received a Master of Divinity Degree on May 30, 1964. He was ordained by Grand Huron Presbytery on June 18, 1964, and is presently a member of Chicago Presbytery.

After graduation Rev. Hunt became the assistant pastor of Apostles United Presbyterian Church in West Allis, Wis., until July 1966 when he assumed the pastorate of Jerusalem Presbyterian Church in Wales, Wis., and Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Waukesha, Wis. He served the two churches until March 1970 then became the associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Racine, Wis., and in August 1973 he accepted the ministry at Gurnee Community Church.

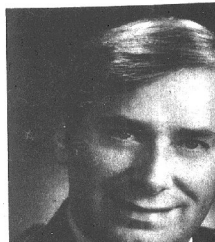
In other service, Rev. Hunt was in the Leadership Staff of New Wilmington Missionary Conference, an independently managed conference related to the Program Agency of

the UPUSA from 1964 to the present time, and is now on the Candidate Committee of Chicago Presbytery.

Rev. Hunt completed a study program as an Emergency Medical Technician and Paramedic at College of Lake County, Grayslake, Ill., and Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, Ill.

He and his wife are the parents of six children, Jeffrey William Hunt who is attending College of Lake County as a business major, Christine Grace Hunt, a graduate of the International Academy of Merchandising and Design in Chicago, who has just accepted a position at the Apparel Center in Chicago, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, is a freshman student at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, Heidi Sue Hunt, a high school freshman, David Andrew Hunt, who came to live with the family in November 1970 and is now legally adopted, by the family. He is an eighth grade student and Sarah Joy Hunt is in the fourth grade.

A reception for Rev. Hunt and his family will be hosted immediately following the service in the Fellowship Hall, by the United Presbyterian Women organization.



REV. RICHARD HUNT

Church Activities

Dr. Watts to address Baptist congregation

Dr. William R. Watts, of Moberly, Mo., will be speaker at Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., Nov. 20. Dr. Watts is being considered as Calvary's next pastor.

Dr. Watts and his wife Norma will meet with various committees on Saturday, Nov. 19 and will be guests at a potluck dinner for the entire church. Calvary Baptist Church will have a discussion and voting to call, or not call, on Nov. 30th, according to the church spokesman.

Dr. Watts has a BA degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Master of Divinity at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; Doctor of Ministry from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; and a Clinical Pastoral Education Certificate from Missouri State Hospital, Fulton, Mo.

National and state honors include: President, Central Region, American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association, member of nominating committee, National American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association and president, Missouri Chaplains Association.

Dr. Watts has served in half time and full time pastorates and was appointed by the Chaplains Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board as resident staff chaplain at the Missouri Training Center for Men, a medium security prison at Moberly, Mo. He served 11 years in numerous capacities as a chaplain. During this time he served as president of the Missouri Chaplains Association.

While serving in a fifth pastorate, Dr. Watts resigned and wrote a book on Revelation. He had studied and written notes for several years and decided that he needed to take a



REV. WILLIAM WATTS

years leave from his pastoral duties to write his book.

While writing he had done interim work, been moderator of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Association, served in youth or children's camp as a counselor or pastor, Brotherhood director, counselor for Roy Amundson at Windermere Baptist Assembly, camp missionary and camp pastor at Windermere.

Dr. Watts served in the U.S. Army overseas in Labrador and Greenland and was honorably discharged. He is married to the former Miss Norma Jean Kamp. They have two children, Dana Bruce, age 31, and Jill Danette, age 28.

Thanksgiving Festival

An all church dinner was held this week at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, which also featured a film presentation by the Rev. Dennis Rutledge.

Edward Lorton served as chairman of the social event.

Rev. Rutledge showed slides of the local church activities and of the Pleasant Gateway Area work to Disciples of Christ.

During the session Richard Yates presented the 1984 budget for the church. After a period of reflecting and thoughts of stewardship of time, talent and fellowship, the 80 members present completed commitment cards for the forthcoming year and indicated the areas in which they wish to share their talents.

Mrs. Doris Edwards and her high school age church school class, decorated the tables in a Thanksgiving motif.

In conclusion, Lorton extended appreciation to Mrs. Vanna Berkbigler for her assistance and to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Irwin for donating the turkey.

Union Thanksgiving service

On Sunday, Nov. 20, First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, will host a Union Thanksgiving Service in the church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsoring this public worship is St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Jack Cicciello, host pastor, will lead the worship service, the Rev. James Brown, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will deliver the sermon "Think to Thank," based on Deuteronomy 8:7-18.

For special music, members of the St. Peter Chancel Choir will perform J.S. Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God," edited and arranged by Arthur Hardwick.

During the service, a freewill offering will be taken to support the ministry of Protestant Welfare of Granite City.

The public is invited to participate in this Union Thanksgiving Service, according to both pastors.



GAYE FLOOD

Sunday School Class to begin new concept

The tradition of going to church for Sunday School sessions will be broken at City Temple Assembly, of God Church, Sunday, with a new concept of a class to minister to the need of the single people of the area, according to the Rev. James Burnette, pastor.

The Special Ones Class will break tradition Sunday by attending the class in Lakeview Restaurant, 4112 Pontoon Road.

"Divorced and/or widowed persons are sometimes, unintentionally, left out of the church programs. Therefore a feeling of neglect and distrust is sometimes felt. A great effort is underway at City Temple to draw these people that have been hurt by divorce or the loss of a loved one together, to have fellowship and meet their spiritual needs," Rev. Burnette explained.

Gaye Flood will teach the class and extends an invitation to those who are seeking this type of ministry. Classes will start at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and conclude at 10:30 a.m. A continental breakfast may also be purchased at the restaurant, she added.

Rev. Burnette announces other adult classes that are offered under the auspices of the church include, Adult Class taught by Dan Kostenko; Marriage Enrichment Class with Dave Hutchinson, counselor in the Granite City and Wood River area, as the teacher, Pam Rice teaches the Basic Bible Belief Class, and Bob and Linda Morgan, team teaching, the Young Adults Class.

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Sermon from rooftop at Bethesda Baptist

The Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, 3055 Nameoki Drive, told the congregation when the Sunday School attendance reached 100 people he would preach a sermon from the rooftop of the church.

He must now keep his promise since there were 104 registered in the Sunday School department this week at the church.

"If the weather permits and there is no rain or snow next Sunday, Nov. 20, I will be bringing the message from atop the roof of the church," Rev. Abbott said.

Sunday morning concluded a week of revival services featuring the Rev. Paul Davis, Director of Missions in the Alton Industrial Baptist Association, delivering the sermon "Special gospel music was led by Gary Wigger of the Second Baptist Church."

Rev. Abbott explained, "The revival was the contributing factor in reaching the 100 person goal. Now that we have reached it, we are in-



REV. LUTHER ABBOTT

vitating the public to worship with us on Sunday. However, those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs for the unusual and unique service.

Yule events planned

Several fund raising projects and yuletide events were announced at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Club of St. Margaret Mary Church.

President Mary Ann Svezia opened the session and prayer was offered by Sister Marilyn Therese.

Holiday affairs will include a golden age dinner on Sunday, Dec. 11, for senior citizens of the parish and on Dec. 13 the club Christmas party for the women residing in the parish will be held at The Den. Tickets are now being sold for the dinner gathering.

Club Secretary Strack reported on a coffee and donut breakfast scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4, following all the Masses. Christmas bazaar items will also be offered for sale, she added.

Marriage Seminar Sunday at City Temple Church

City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road, will sponsor a Marriage Enrichment Seminar on Sunday, Nov. 20th.

The seminar is to be under the direction of David Hutchinson, MSW, who is a marriage and family counselor with nine years of experience in his field. He has been in private practice since 1973.

In addition, Hutchinson is a student and teacher of the Bible.

Rev. James Burnette, pastor of City Temple, said, "An understanding

of the complexities of modern life, and the stresses which beset marriages today, are combined with sound and compassionate scriptural teaching, to make this seminar a valuable learning and growing experience for married couples and those considering marriage."

The seminar will be held at the church beginning with the morning service at 10:45 a.m. and continuing during the evening service at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend, the pastor added.

Thanksgiving Eve service at Madison Presbyterian

The First United Presbyterian Church, 1641 Third St., Madison, will hold its Community Thanksgiving

First child for Mark Greenwalds

Brian Scott is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Greenwald of Granite City, for their first child, born Nov. 12 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Christy Lombardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lombardi of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwald and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Lena Ponce, all of Granite City.

Eve Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday is open to the public, the Rev. Charlotte Zachary announces.

Area churches participating in the holiday observance include, Bethel A.M.E. Church, pastored by the Rev. Alfred Johnson, First United Methodist of Madison with the Rev. Vernon Brown, and the host church, Rev. Zachary added.

A free will offering will be collected to be donated to the Meals on Wheels Project.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center followed by a social hour in the church Fellowship Hall, the minister explained.

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Divorce Recovery Seminar planned

First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, is hosting the Divorce Recovery Seminar, Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Seminar will be led by Rev. and Mrs. Jim Dycus of Chicago. Rev. Dycus is the founder/director of Support Ministries, and is associate pastor and minister to Singles at Belmont Evangelical Church in Chicago.

His wife, Barbara, is an active part of Support Ministries also. Having come from a broken home has helped her to understand the problems of children of divorce. After graduating from Bible College, she served as a commissioned Salvation Army Officer for eight years. She supervises the Ministry of Seeds, as well as serving with her husband in support Ministries.

The couple have three children; Scott, age 21, Jimmy, age 5 and Jackie, age 3. They are expecting an addition to their family in early March.

They conduct conferences, seminars and retreats, offering help to individuals who are growing through divorce as well as seminars and retreats for married couples desiring to strengthen and grow in their marriage relationships.

The seminar is provided free of charge and the public is invited, according to the Rev. C. Dale Edwards, host pastor.

Methodist Bible quiz teams compete

The Bible Quiz Teams of Central Free Methodist Church, 3810 Highway 111, have returned after participating in the Midwest Open Quiz at Aldersgate Free Methodist Church in Kansas City, Kan.

The senior team, Stephanie Thomas, Wiley Pitts and Tom Finley, received a second place trophy during the competition. Members of the young team team, who also took part in the project, are, Melissa Hahn, Cassie Thomas and Tim Finley.

Questions for the contest were taken from the first six chapters of Romans and the next event will be in Indianapolis, Ind., in December, according to the announcement.

Joe Bias to sing at Son-Life Fellowship

Joe Bias, a talented singer who lost his voice for a short time due to an accident sustained during surgery and then regained his vocal ability, will perform at Son-Life Fellowship, 1202 Vandavia St., Collinsville, at 7:30 p.m. today.

He has sung with Billy Graham and Kenneth Copeland and periodically with Robert Schuller at the Crystal Cathedral on the Hour of Power. He also has ministered at The Rock Church, Melodyland, and Word of Faith, as well as in Sweden, Israel and Egypt, according to the host pastor, the Rev. Dennis Amsden.

Revival Services

The Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 14th and Iowa Streets, Madison, will host revival services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to the Rev. Walter Jones, pastor.

Featured at the weekend services will be the Wheeler family from Mount Vernon, Ill., who will deliver the sermon topics and present special gospel singing.

The public is invited to attend the events set for 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and at 7 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Jones added.



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SERVING OUR COUNTRY

News of Quad-City area servicemen serving in the various branches of the U.S. military includes:

JASON WILHITE DUE HOME FROM KOREA
 Army Specialist Four James Wilhite is busy camouflaging military aircraft in Korea, but his tour of duty there is nearly over and the local man is expected home Dec. 3.

The serviceman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhite of Granite City and husband of the former Lorraine Abbott, who resides in Collinsville with their two sons, Wesley and Chad.

Spec. 4 Wilhite is assigned to the 45th Transportation Company, stationed at Pyongtaek, Korea.

The local man works in a six-man paint shop, where the crew handles everything from the tiny OH-58 Scout to the mammoth CH-47 Chinook helicopter, according to Sgt. Charles Galtier, the shop's non-commissioned officer in charge.

A photograph of Spec. 4 Wilhite recently was featured in the Southern Star Army newspaper and the local soldier was quoted as saying, "We paint just about every military aircraft in this country. We paint Korea."

Upon returning home early next month, Spec. 4 Wilhite is expected to be assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky. He has been in Korea since last December.

AIR FORCE COMPUTER PROGRAMMER PROMOTED
 David E. Favier, son of Herbert B. and Viola R. Favier of 2139 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Favier is a computer programming specialist at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 52nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing.

His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Joe Aschbacher of McAllen, Texas, and Dakota Burkham of Carlsbad, N. M. Favier is a 1973 graduate of Mulberry Grove, Ill. High School.

AIRMAN WAGGONER RADAR SCHOOL GRADUATE
 Airman Robert W. Waggoner, son of Rosemaria R. Kittel and stepson of John J. Kittel of 205 Weber St., Venice, has graduated from the Air Force electronic warfare counter-measures specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He studied radar detection principles and electronic warning systems.

Waggoner is scheduled to serve with the 23rd Aircraft Generation Squadron at England Air Force Base, La. He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Mr., Mrs. Sheppard name son Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sheppard of St. Louis, have selected the name of Michael William for their first child born on Nov. 5 at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis County.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

The father is a former Granite City resident and is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sheppard, Granite City, and the late Lonnie Sheppard. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baureis of Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Ann Skubish, the paternal great-grandmother, also resides in Granite City.

Former GC residents parents of first child

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Weiss who now reside in Springfield, Mo., are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy on Nov. 9, at Lester Cox Medical Center in Springfield.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 11

ounces, and has been named Luke Richard.

The mother is the former Mari Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Gloria) Moody of Longwood, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss of Granite City.

Great-grandparents include, Mrs. Dorothy Scheilhardt of Valmeyer,

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Upcoming Events

Folk Troupe

TAMBURTZANS, a 40-member Pennsylvania dance troupe from Duquesne University that celebrates the musical heritage of Europe, will appear at the Granite City High School auditorium 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. Proceeds from the concert will go towards establishing an academic scholarship fund for the center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. Tickets are being sold at various area banking and financial institutions. Those interested in further information may call 931-0600.

Benefit Dances

GRANITE CITY POLICE LOCAL 1947 will host its annual benefit dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Croatian Home, 1009 Madison Ave., Madison. The Bob Kuban Brass will entertain beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Granite City police office. Beer and set-ups are included in the admission price.

AMVETS AUXILIARY Post 204 will host a benefit dinner dance to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the post, 1711 Kennedy Drive. Proceeds will be donated to the family of the late George Diak. The affair will feature music, beer and set-ups. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased by calling 931-2161 or 877-6146.

Madison Charity Game

The Second Annual Charity **BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME** will feature Madison athletes playing against the faculty for a good cause beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Admission may be either through a ticket donation or through the contribution of canned food items. Suggested donation for students is \$1 or two canned goods, and for adults \$1.50 or three canned goods. Proceeds and canned goods will be distributed to needy families. Those aware of needy Madison persons may contact Dan Kostencki at 876-7010 by Friday.

Christmas Festival

The annual **CHRISTMAS IDEAS FESTIVAL**, sponsored by the Granite City Park District, will take place from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. The festival is free and open to the public. All items sold at the 56 exhibits will be handicrafted originals.

Holiday Bake Sale

PUMPKIN PIES, ethnic pastries and other baked goods will be sold at a fund-raising sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at SS Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 470 Maryville Road. The sale is open to the public.

Chili Dinner

NIEDRINGHAUS SCHOOL PTA will host a chili supper and craft fair from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at 29th and State streets. Admission to the craft fair is free. The supper will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children in the sixth grade and younger. The public is being invited.

Education Week

COOLIDGE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL will host an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Principal Michael Sikora is inviting all parents and students to attend. The band and vocal groups will conduct open performances during the event.

VENICE SCHOOLS will continue their Education Week observance until Friday, Nov. 18. An assembly program for kindergarten through eighth grade pupils will begin at 1:15 p.m. and will feature the Venice High School Speech Choir.

Children's Book Swap

"THE GREAT PAPERBACK SWAP" will be sponsored by the Granite City Public Library, 3001 Delmar Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Children's Department. Children wishing to participate in the exchange may bring their books to the library by Thursday, Nov. 17. The library is open until 9 p.m. on Thursday. Those interested in further information may call 876-8550.

Talk and Support

A **DIVORCE RECOVERY SEMINAR** to be sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Madison Avenue, is free and open to the public. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and continue at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Those interested in further information may call 451-1200.

The Southern Illinois **DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in Eckhard Hall at St. Boniface Church, 110 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. A wine and cheese social will follow a Mass of Thanksgiving. Newcomers are welcomed. Those interested in additional information may contact the Rev. Bob Meyer at 1-602-6450.

The **WILLING WORKERS OF AMERICA** will hear Buddy Davis, United Steelworkers District 34 director, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Tri-City Area YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. The organization offers support to the unemployed. The public is being invited to the talk. Those interested in more information may contact Brenda Derby at 876-2305.

Bishop O'Connor, retired, dies at 79

Bishop William A. O'Connor, 79, fifth bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Springfield in Illinois, died at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Monday, Nov. 14.

He had suffered a massive heart attack the previous Thursday. The retired head of the diocese had participated in many visits and ceremonies here.

Bishop O'Connor was installed as bishop of Springfield and enthroned in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Springfield on March 17, 1949, by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago.

He succeeded Bishop James A. Griffin, who had served the diocese from Feb. 28, 1924, until his death on Aug. 5, 1948.

Bishop O'Connor retired in July 1975 after serving this diocese for more than 26 years. Following his retirement, he lived in a small private home near the cathedral.

Ordained to the priesthood Sept. 24, 1927, for the Archdiocese of Chicago, he observed his silver anniversary as a bishop on March 17, 1974, and his golden anniversary as a priest on Sept. 24, 1977.

Bishop O'Connor was succeeded by Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, who was named bishop of Springfield on July 22, 1975. Bishop McNicholas died on April 17, 1983, and his successor has not yet been named.

Mrs. Paul Sherlein, formerly of Granite City, serves as administrator of the diocese.

Bishop O'Connor was born Dec. 27, 1903, in Chicago, the son of John J. O'Connor and the former Mary M. Murphy, one of nine children.

He received his elementary education at Our Lady Help of Christians School and attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

He was ordained to the priesthood by the late George Cardinal Mundelein and from 1928 to 1930 took postgraduate studies at the College of Propaganda in Rome, where he earned Ph.D. and S.T.D. degrees.

In 1930-1935 he served as a professor of Latin at Quigley Preparatory Seminary and in 1936 he studied at the New York School of Social Work.

After returning to Chicago he was appointed superintendent of St. Mary's Training School at Des Plaines, where more than 800 boys and girls were under his care.

In 1938 he was named archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, an assignment he held until his appointment as bishop of Springfield. During the same time, he served as spiritual director.

VENICE MAN CHARGED WITH RESISTING ARREST

George Cannon, 46, of 1106 Market St., Venice, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest by Venice police. Cannon was in Robins Nest Tavern when he allegedly had a disagreement with another man. Cannon was told to leave the bar but returned later, police said.

Cannon was again asked to leave, this time by a police officer. But he allegedly answered the officer with abusive language and then attempted to resist, then being placed in custody. He was released after paying a \$1,100 fine.

TAPES TAKEN FROM HOME

Dean Jones, 827 Iowa St., Madison, reported to Madison police Monday that a video tape recorder and 10 tapes worth a total of \$1,275 had been taken from his home. The point of entry had been the rear door.

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BISHOP O'CONNOR

Metropolitan Central Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

In 1943 he was chairman of the U.S. Diocesan Directors of Catholic Charities, and in 1944 was president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Pope Pius XII named him a domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor in 1946. Two years later, on Dec. 28, 1948, Pope Pius XII named him the fifth bishop of Springfield.

He succeeded Bishops Henry D. Juncker (1857-1888), Peter J. Baltes (1870-1886), James A. Ryan (1888-1924) and James A. Griffin (1924-1948).

Following his installation in 1949, Bishop O'Connor was instrumental in promoting religious education, and worked toward increasing vocations in the diocese.

Shortly after coming to Springfield, he organized the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in each parish for the instruction of children and youth attending public schools, and for adult discussion clubs.

Five Confraternity School Centers were established from which sisters traveled to surrounding communities to give religious instructions. In 1969, a Diocesan Office of Religious Education was established, providing services for teachers of religion in the schools and CCD programs in the diocese.

In order to foster more vocations, the bishop established the Diocesan Latin School in 1949.

A new school was built at Lake Springfield and dedicated in 1956 for candidates for the priesthood, later expanded into a minor seminary, named the Diocesan Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. More than 70 students ordained for the Springfield Diocese began their training at this seminary.

In his 26 years in the diocese, Bishop O'Connor ordained 234 deacons to the priesthood; of these, 103 have been ordained for the Springfield Diocese.

Bishop O'Connor attended all the sessions of the Second Vatican Council and directed the renewal of the church in the diocese through orderly changes and updating following the Council, especially through councils and commissions designed to expand participation by priests and people in the life of the church. These included the Priests' Senate, Sisters' Senate, Parish

Councils, Diocesan Pastoral Council, Ecumenical and Liturgical Commissions, Board of Catholic Education, Personnel Board, Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration, Office of Religious Education and Office of Divine Worship.

A progressive diocesan building program took place under Bishop O'Connor's leadership. This included 42 new churches, more than 30 new schools, 30 parish halls and auditoriums, 38 new convents and 30 new rectories. The bishop also established 11 new parishes in the

diocese. Two diocesan synods, in 1953 and 1963, were convened by Bishop O'Connor, enacting legislation for the clergy, religious and laity of the diocese. He also confirmed more than 100,000 children and adults during his years of bishop.

He served in the Social Action Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference, as an advisor in 1959 for hospitals, and in 1962 as president of a group of committees formed by the bishops to coordinate their study of subjects before the Vatican Council.

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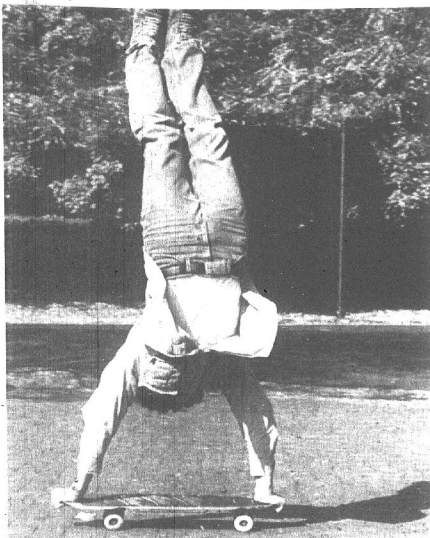
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On campus



HEAD OVER WHEELS. Daniel Smith, Granite City, a freshman engineering student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, tries his hand at skateboarding on the campus mall.

(SIUE Photo by Janet King)

SIUE announces winter schedule

More than 80 different courses will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the winter quarter through the Week End University.

The primary reason for offering classes on the weekends is to serve the needs of people who would like to take college level classes but have too many work or family responsibilities during the week when classes are usually offered.

ACCORDING TO CHRISTA Oxford, director of the Office of Continuing Education, the schedule of classes will include something for everyone in the family. For the individual who wants to earn an academic degree, there are both undergraduate and graduate level courses in almost all the disciplines, ranging from accounting and word processing to psychology and chemistry. A number of courses will be offered in the counselor education and business administration graduate programs.

For people who would like to take a course or two, there are "brush-up" courses in reading comprehension, composition and mathematics, as well as other general subjects. Members of the community who would like to take a few courses for their own enrichment may also make use of the Educator Program through the Week End University. The Educator Program allows people to sit in on regular classes on a space-available basis for a minimal fee.

In addition, the schedule of winter weekend classes includes a number of non-credit classes for people who want to learn more about a hobby or skill, such as oil painting, theater,

assertiveness training, microcomputers, and cross-country skiing.

FOR THE YOUNGER members of the family, there will be courses in photography (ages 8-14), multimedia drawing (ages 12-17), stichery (ages 7-12), art (ages 5-8), and guitar.

Week End University students will

have access to a wide range of services, including academic and career counseling, tutoring, job placement, veterans' affairs, testing, and financial assistance. "Whether people are thinking about attending college for the first time, updating their skills, or wishing to

pursue graduate study, they will find courses to fit their needs," Mrs. Oxford said.

To obtain a schedule of classes, application for admission or additional information concerning Week End University classes, interested persons may call 1-692-3775.

SIU internal audit function reorganized

Reorganization of the Southern Illinois University system internal audit function to centralize the function under the authority of a full-time internal auditor reporting to the chancellor was approved Thursday by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The board's bylaws were amended to clarify that the system internal auditor will have direct access to the presidents and the board of trustees. The chancellor was authorized to take the actions necessary to complete the reorganization by July 1, 1984.

THE REORGANIZATION will include combining the current departments of internal audit at SIU at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville, and the combined unit will report directly to the system internal auditor. The individual budgets for the existing audit departments will be combined into a single audit budget for the system. The board specified that "normal personnel practices" would be followed in completing the reorganization.

Currently, the internal audit function operates at both the system and individual university levels. The system internal auditor reports directly to the chancellor and the

position is filled on a part-time basis by Jack E. Simmons, who also serves as director of internal audit for SIUC. Eight auditors are employed at SIUC and four at SIUE.

The director of internal audit for each campus reports to the president. Donald Warren is the SIUE director of internal audit.

On campus briefs

Belleville Area College

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE'S Financial Aid and Placement Office has scheduled evening hours to serve those who cannot visit the office during the day. The office will be open until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Tuesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 6. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It is in room 328S.

For more information, interested persons may stop by or call Financial Aid and Placement, 1-235-2700, extension 28S.

THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ACT recently passed in Illinois will be the subject of a public seminar at Belleville Area College Monday, Nov. 21. The seminar, in addition to focusing on the legal system, will present facts on domestic violence, survival techniques, and emergency care and shelter options.

It will take place in the theater on the main campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville. The seminar will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge. For information, interested persons may call Harold Johnson, 1-235-2700, extension 332.

SIU at Edwardsville

STUDENTS ATTENDING Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, including those attending Week End University, will observe Thanksgiving break Nov. 21 to 27. Lovejoy Library will be open Nov. 21, 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Nov. 27 from 2 until 9 p.m. The library will be closed Nov. 24 and 25. Other campus offices will remain open Nov. 21, 22 and 23. For more specific information about building closings, interested persons may contact the University Information Center at 1-692-2739. The normal operating schedule will resume Nov. 28.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer three minicourses during winter quarter. The courses are designed for students who would like to explore one or more historical topics intensively for one session each week for two credit hours.

The courses are all listed under History 300, Special Topics. The classes are divided into sections. They are: Section 1, The Pacific War, Section 2, The New Imperialism, Section 3, Napoleon.

For more information on the courses, interested persons may contact the History department at 1-692-2414.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a voter registration drive, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goshen Lounge. The voter registration drive is for residents of Madison and St. Clair counties. A current mailing address or a permanent legal address is needed for registration.

The drive is sponsored with the cooperation of the county clerks of Madison and St. Clair Counties. For more information, interested persons may contact Student Government at 1-692-3818.

A **POSTER** depicting places of interest in the Southwestern portion of Illinois and suitable for framing is available through the Office of Area Development at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The pen and ink montage of buildings, objects and scenes in the 14-county area which makes up Southwestern Illinois was designed and executed by David Clelland, research assistant in the Office of Area Development. This includes the counties of Calhoun, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery, Madison, Bond, Fayette, Marion, Clinton, St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph and Washington.

The posters are available for \$2 from the SIUE Office of Area Development, Post Office Box 45, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026.

Other Area Colleges

THE FACULTY and administration of the graduate program at St. Louis University School of Nursing, 3525 Caroline St., will host an Open House, Sunday, Nov. 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All nurses interested in learning about the program are invited to attend.

The graduate program has majors in nurse mid-wifery; gerontological nursing; nursing of children; psychiatric mental health nursing; and medical-surgical nursing with options in respiratory, cardiovascular or oncology nursing.

Faculty will be available to discuss proposed majors in Nursing Service Administration and Community Health. The information session will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity to meet with faculty representing each of the majors and options. To make reservations, interested persons may contact Jane McGrath at 1-314-664-9800, extension 383.

ELIZABETH A. HUNT, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, 30 Oaklawn Drive, was recently selected for the 1983-84 Westminster College Symphonic Band. She currently is a freshman at the New Wilmington, Pa., school.

LISA HENDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, 23 Victoria Drive, Pontoon Beach, was first runner-up in the homecoming court of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. She is a senior at Lindenwood, majoring in marketing.

DE RON FLETCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, 220 Weaver Ave., Venice, was recently named to the Dean's List at DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. Fletcher is a sophomore at the school.

New SIUE reading machine can read aloud to blind

Technological help has arrived for visually and mobility-impaired students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the surrounding community, according to Coral Rice, coordinator of the university's Office of Affirmative Action. Mrs. Rice was commenting on an announcement by Gary N. Denue, director of Lovejoy Library at SIUE, of the gift of a reading machine to the library.

A recently-installed computer that will read books and other ordinary printed material aloud to blind,

visually impaired and mobility-impaired students is now housed in Audio Visual Services' self-instruction laboratory in the library, Denue said. Called the Kurzweil reading machine, it is the first device which can scan and convert to synthetic speech any book or typewritten page printed in English.

VALUED AT \$29,000, the reading machine was made by Kurzweil Computer Products, a Xerox company, and is one of 200 such machines given to colleges and universities around the country. In-

cluded in the gift is free maintenance for one year and training at Xerox headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. for an SIUE staff member. The Kurzweil is located in Room 0655 and is under the supervision of Mrs. Claudia Davidge.

The \$6 million contribution program was announced in October 1981 by David Kearns, president of Xerox and former chairman of the Council for the 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP). The purpose of the grant program, according to Kearns, is to "help visually handicapped persons accomplish what they want most — to be independent productive citizens. We hope this gift will help them get a better education and better jobs."

The 200 donated Kurzweil reading machines will be able to serve as many as 4,600 of the estimated 6,000 college students in the United States

with severe visual impairments.

AT PRESENT, there are about 10 visually impaired students at SIUE who could make direct use of the device. Mrs. Rice noted, with many more residing in the university's service area to whom this service is available. She pointed out that persons with impaired mobility will also appreciate accessibility, since they can have difficulty holding books and turning pages. "Not only will this give people with these handicaps greater independence," she said, "it will open a whole new world of enjoyment through their ability to experience stories and novels."

The 200 colleges and universities receiving the Kurzweil reading machines were chosen on the basis of criteria established by a committee made up of representatives from private and public agencies serving the blind and disabled.

GCC advisors plan events

Rosanna Herren, director of Student Life and Community Services at Granite City Center (GCC), isn't the only one who brings activities to the college. A group of students, known as the Student Advisory Committee, has helped Mrs. Herren to coordinate events such as the Monster Mash Bash, the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Walk-Run for the United Way.

Members of the council include Angie Green, Chris Hinterser, Orlando Hobson, Ruthie Jacks, Darren Lindsey, Denise Portell and Connie Uzunoff.

Miss Green is a 1983 graduate of Collinsville High School and is majoring in accounting at GCC. She is interested in outdoor activities and works in the main office as well as taking classes.

Hinterser graduated in 1982 from Granite City South, where he played on the hockey club. Majoring in

business marketing management, he is interested in sports, music and movies. He is a sophomore and plays hockey for the Brentwood Blazers junior team in St. Louis County. His position is goaltender.

Hobson is a 1982 graduate of East St. Louis High School and is in the GCC wrestling team. He formerly attended Triton College in Chicago.

Miss Jacks came to GCC from Madison High School, where she graduated in 1983. She played volleyball and basketball at Madison and plans to participate in the same sports at GCC. She was named the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" Scholar-Athlete for Madison in 1983.

Lindsey, a native of Herrin, Ill., is a member of the college's wrestling team. The electrical technology major graduated from Herrin Township High School last year and is now living in Collinsville. He is interested in wrestling, sports and meeting people.

Miss Portell graduated in 1983 from Granite City High School North, but has not yet decided on a major. Her interests are soccer, ice skating and camping. She is employed in GCC's day care center and chemical lab.

Miss Uzunoff also came to GCC from Granite City North. The freshman counseling major enjoys soccer, softball, dancing, music and movies. She is employed by an Edwardsville nursing home as a dietitian's aide.

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CONNIE MAXFIELD, a resident of Granite City, was selected the McKendree College Sophomore Attendant for the 1983 Homecoming Weekend. Miss Maxfield is a graduate of Granite City High School North.

Church Activities



METHODIST WOMEN HONORED. Members of the Sisterhood of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, 22nd Street and Dewey Avenue, hosted a dinner party to mark the 54th anniversary of the organization, during the weekend. Harvest decorations were carried out in the table centerpieces for the social event planned to also honor several members. Seated, from left, at the main table is Mrs. Alma Davis, the only charter member present and Mrs. Fern San Souci, Mrs. Leota Cobein, Mrs. Elsie

Stagg and Mrs. Emma Elmore. Standing is Mrs. Elsie Byrd and Mrs. Geneva Galeano. Turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served to 75 members and guests including the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and their two daughters. Also attending were officers of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, president, Mrs. Millie Sherman, secretary, Mrs. Opal Davis, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Davis, vice-president, and Mrs. Mayme Wagoner, flower chairman.

(Press-Record Photo by Donna Kimbro)

St. Joseph's religious class studies origin of holy day

St. Joseph's Parish School of Religion conducted a special holy day celebration recently, during its regular Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

A brief presentation of the origin of Halloween was given to the children, who were told the holiday represented a combination of many past festivals.

Children were told that All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation observed by the Roman Catholic Church, was first suggested in the 4th Century to honor those who had died as martyrs for their faith. The day is celebrated Nov. 1.

Each classroom was decorated in

Halloween colors, and various Halloween figures were displayed. Cupcakes and refreshments were served, and each child was given a bag filled with candy.

Those attending the preschool class were Jessica Doty, Charles Pittman, Christopher Widel, John Bondy, Sean Boyer, Tonya Jaime, Phillip Jaime and Christopher Mendoza.



CORNERSTONE, 33 A.D. will be in concert at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The gospel concert is part of the activities scheduled for the 26th anniversary of the church. A religious carnival is planned for the children Sunday afternoon and at 7 p.m. "The Bradshaw Brothers and Don" will present a musical performance.

Salvation Army officers to speak at GC church

Lieutenant Colonel Edgar A. Overstake and Mrs. Darlene Overstake will be guests of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Sunday at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

Col. Overstake is the Divisional Commander of the St. Louis area of the Salvation Army. Before becoming a Salvation Army officer, Col. Overstake served with the U.S. Navy, December 1942 to January 1946, in both the European and Asiatic theater of operation. He was married to Darlene Coulter of Wichita, Kan., in 1946.

During the morning worship services at Niedringhaus, Mrs. Overstake will present special music on her marimba and the organ will deliver the morning message. This will also be Loyalty Sunday, for all members of the church.

The public is invited to attend either of the services and hear the guest speaker and special music, according to Rev. Louis Frisch, host pastor.

Bay View Club hosts Mrs. Ruth Huxel

Mrs. Ruth Huxel reviewed the book, "Majesty Elizabeth II and House of Windsor," by Robert Lacey, at the November meeting of Bay View Reading Club.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Helen Krumm for the meeting and also discussed the annual Christmas party to be hosted by Mrs. Dale Rea.

Others attending were Mesdames E. M. Aronovitz, Arthur Buentel, Chris Louis, Lawrence McCauley, Dale Rea, James Stuart and Miss Frances Lynch.



ST. JOSEPH'S regularly-scheduled preschool religious class learns about All Saint's Day. Attending the lesson are: left to right, front row, Tonya Jaime, Phillip Jaime and Christopher Mendoza, and back row, John Bondy and Sean Boyer.

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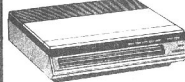
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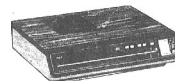
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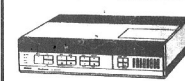
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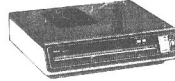
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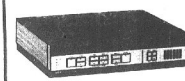
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Rapoff presents convention paper

Christopher A. Rapoff, son of Jordan Rapoff and Mrs. Ruth Ann Rapoff, both of Granite City, recently was invited to present his research paper to the Conservative Health Research Foundation convention in Chicago.

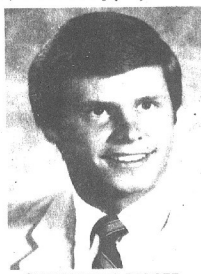
Rapoff's subject was entitled, "Voltage Required to Elicit Specified Degrees of Contraction of the Brachium and Antebrachium." The research program in which he is engaged deals with the significance in rehabilitation of atrophic muscles and areas of decalcified bone of the arm and forearm.

A 1977 graduate of Granite City High School, Rapoff graduated from St. Louis University with a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1981.

Currently, he is a senior intern at Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo., from where he will graduate with a doctor of chiropractic degree in April 1984.

His presentation in Chicago marks the first time a Logan College student has addressed the convention.

Rapoff and his wife, the former



CHRISTOPHER RAPOFF

Becky Leeper, presently are residing in Ballwin, Mo. She earned a bachelor's degree last year in the field of special education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

After his graduation from Logan College, Rapoff plans to practice in the Metro-East area.

Illinois wooing Japan

Illinois has officially opened an office in Osaka, Japan, bringing to four the number of international offices it now operates. Present were members of a 45-member Illinois delegation led by Michael T. Woolfer, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The ribbon-cutting was attended by several members of the Japanese business community and the Osaka Chamber of Commerce. Illinois then hosted a dinner and reception featuring foods native to this state.

"This office represents to the Osaka business community and to all business leaders in Japan Illinois' commitment to furthering relations with that country. Tomoji Tanaka, who will head the staff, is a native of the Osaka area with years of trade experience in Illinois and Japan. No one could better represent Illinois' interests here," Woolfer said.

"Our presence in Osaka will encourage Japanese firms to look at our state as a good place to locate, providing jobs for Illinois workers." While other states have offices in Tokyo, Illinois is the only one represented in Osaka, a fast-paced Japanese called a wise decision since several major industries, including the auto industry, are located in Osaka, Japan's second largest city.

The dinner and reception offered Illinois food products as well as a film about the state and taped messages from Gov. James R. Thompson, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

The menu featured native wine, steak, pork chops, appleauce—unknown in Japan—corn on the cob, baked potatoes, fruit and cookies.

After dinner, the Japanese guests received gift boxes with Illinois wine, liquor, cheese, honey, corn

husk dolls and candy bars.

Thompson urged, "full economic partnership between Illinois and Japan. This will be strengthened further by new programs in the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs designed to increase economic ties between Japan and Illinois."

Japanese business leaders who attended the dinner commented favorably on Illinois' presentation, commenting that before this they knew little about Illinois outside of Chicago.

The state of Illinois also operates offices in Brussels, Belgium, Sao Paulo, Brazil and Hong Kong. Scheduled to return from overseas Nov. 11, the delegation held a day-long seminar in Japan entitled "Investing in Illinois" with the goal of acquainting Japanese with ways to do business in Illinois.

"We feel this seminar was invaluable, not only in what we taught the Japanese but also in all they taught us. I am more confident than ever that our full-time office in Japan will be an asset to both Illinoisans and Japanese wishing to do business with each other," Woolfer remarked.

The morning agenda included a talk on investing in American cities by Robert Marcuse of the Economic Development Council for the Peoria. John Schornack of

Chicago's Arthur Young spoke on the tax climate in the U.S. and Illinois.

Masaru Funai, a Chicago lawyer, addressed problems Japanese companies may face when establishing business enterprises in America.

An analysis of physical distribution costs was given by William Guyton of A. T. Kearney, Inc. of Chicago. Guyton is also a member of DCCA's chief advisory board, the Illinois Development Board.

The afternoon session included a discussion on current laws regulating U.S.-Japan trade led by Hoken S. Seki, of Seki, Jarvis and Lynch of Chicago and a lecture on the state's new unitary tax by Ralph Fujimoto, a Japanese business expert with Arthur Young of Chicago.

Another member of the Illinois delegation, James Anderson, head of government relations with Illinois Bell, said, "After spending this time in Japan, it becomes apparent that one does not do business by long distance alone. One must be face to face with the people."

Anderson stressed the need to "revolutionize our economy" in order to form realistic and profitable business relationships with the Japanese business community.

The seminar was held initially in Osaka and then repeated in Hong Kong.

American Cancer Society meeting set for Nov. 21

Jack Grieves, chairman of the Quad-City Unit of the American Cancer Society, has set Monday, Nov. 21, as the next meeting for the local unit's board of directors. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

On the scheduled agenda are committee reports by Mrs. Charlene Pohlman concerning income development, Mrs. Linda Irwin on service and rehabilitation, Charles Klug regarding Public Information, Dr. William Popovic, who will discuss professional education, and Mrs. Pat Gowa on Public Education. The board will also hear a report by Dennis Alden, Executive Director, District 8, of the Illinois Division of the Cancer Society.

At the last quarterly meeting it was reported by Mrs. Irwin that transportation to area hospitals had been provided for cancer patients for treatment during the past twelve months. This service is provided free of charge for area residents who could not otherwise travel to area facilities for cancer treatments. The updating of equipment and services provided to local cancer patients was also discussed.

Mrs. Irwin added that the Quad-City Unit is providing the informative book "When You Are the Care Giver" to families who are assisting in the care of cancer patients.

Dr. Felicia Koch announced the doctors on the staff of St. Elizabeth Medical Center are continuing to have periodic cancer conferences. She emphasized how informative the discussions have been.

Chairman Grieves appointed the following board members to the nominating committee for the ensuing year: Paul Costello, Dr. Felicia Koch, and Edward Schroeder.

During the Executive Director's report, Dennis Alden praised the local group for its dedication during the last 12-month period. Projects mentioned were the Bike-a-thon, the golf tournament, and the door-to-door crusade.

At the conclusion of the meeting a slide show and report were given by Mrs. Marge Pennell concerning the Cancer Prevention Study, conducted under the auspices of the American Cancer Society throughout the United States this year. Over one million questionnaires from all sections of the country were collected; and data concerning the origins of cancer, detection of cancer, and cancer prevention is currently being analyzed. Some of the findings will be released early in 1984.

Mrs. Pennell mentioned to the board that there were over 555 replies from this area. In addition to those mentioned, the following board members were in attendance: Sister Mary Louise Moser, Joe Lucido, Earl Dotzauer, Mrs. Mary Lucido, James Holland Sr., James Holland Jr., and Rev. Don Pierson. Lloyd Cauley, area field representative for the Cancer Society, was also present.

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Miss Mills called 'credit to this area'

Ceremonies today at the City Hall of Granite City honoring Miss Erle Mills, a 1971 Granite City High School graduate who is winning world renown as an operatic singer.

A proclamation by Mayor Paul Schuler designates today as Erle Mills Day.

The proclamation, a copy of which is being presented to her, relates that "the talent, dedication and accomplishments of Erle Mills have earned her national and international acclaim, which continues to grow."

"The citizens of Granite City are grateful for the contributions which this daughter of Luna Mills and the late Joe Mills of our city is making to the pleasure of people throughout the United States and in other countries as well."

"Erle Mills was born in Granite City, attended its public schools, is a graduate of Granite City High School and received her bachelor degree in music from the College of Wooster in Ohio, and her master degree in music from the University of Illinois."

"She has sung before audiences at Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, New York City Opera, New York's Mostly Mozart Festival, Tanglewood, Opera Theatre of St. Louis, Ravinia, Chicago Lyric Opera, Minnesota Opera, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Tulsa Opera, New Orleans Opera, Houston Grand Opera, Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Opera, Vienna Festival and Edinburgh Festival."

"Erle Mills has received praise in newspapers from New York to Los Angeles and is the subject of articles in many magazines."

"She has performed with the Municipal Opera and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis and will perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, Nov. 18, 1983."

"Whereas, Erle Mills has brought fame and credit to Granite City and the St. Louis metropolitan area."

"Now, therefore, I declare Nov. 17 Erle Mills Day because of our affection and of our pride in her artistry."

Sen. Gottschalk IMA president

Arthur R. Gottschalk, a Chicago attorney, former business executive and senator, has been appointed president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, an organization representing 5,300 manufacturing companies and plants throughout the state. He will formally take over his new duties Dec. 1, when the incumbent, Orville V. Berggren, retires.

The presidency is a full-time position, entailing management of and responsibility for all association activities.

Gottschalk has a long background of experience in business and the lawmaking process at local and state levels. He has been legislative counsel for Mobil Oil and several major statewide associations, including groups representing the printing and food processing industries, urban county governments and vocational schools.

From 1961 to 1968, he represented a south suburban district outside of Chicago in the Illinois Senate. In 1968, he was an early candidate for the Republican nomination for Illinois governor. The nomination went to Richard Ogilvie, who won election in the fall of that year.

Berggren, a former Marine Corps colonel, joined the IMA in 1965 as secretary. He was named executive vice president in 1972 and president in 1974.

He was instrumental in forming the Manufacturers Political Action Committee and the Small Manufacturers Action Council.

As senator, Gottschalk introduced a large number of key bills that later became law. These included legislation creating the Department of Business and Economic Development, later renamed the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The agency acts as the state's chief business promotion group.

Gottschalk also sponsored bills creating the Illinois Commission on Economic Development and served as its chairman for four years.

A native Chicagoan, Gottschalk attended Shriverman University in England and received his law degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana. He and his wife, Norma, live in Flossmoor, Ill. They have three daughters.

Founded in 1893, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the U.S. It has a full-time staff of 35, with headquarters in Chicago and an office in Springfield.



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Seek change in new Medicare pay system

The association that represents more than 300 Catholic-sponsored health care facilities has criticized the federal government's plan for implementing its new Medicare system, DRG-based prospective payment, DRG stands for diagnostic related group.

The Catholic Health Association of the United States (CHA), headquartered in St. Louis has filed its comments with Carolyn K. Davis, administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

The CHA is a voluntary association of about 630 hospitals, 279 long-term care facilities, 46 health care systems and the 12 dioceses and 226 religious congregations that sponsor the facilities. CHA member hospitals treat 38,000,000 annually as inpatients and outpatients, including emergency room care.

Prospective payment will go into effect for the nation's hospitals with the beginning of their new fiscal year as of Oct. 1 under a law signed in April, 1983 by President Reagan.

Under prospective payment, hospitals will be paid for their care of Medicare patients according to predetermined amounts for each category of illness.

These 468 diagnostic related groups are determined by the federal government and will be fully phased in as the sole basis for payment by 1985.

Prospective payment replaced a reimbursement system based on the actual costs encountered by hospitals for each Medicare patient.

The government has said the new program is designed to provide incentives for hospitals to treat Medicare patients more "efficiently."

William J. Cox, CHA vice president of government services, who filed the comments with HCFA, said the association has a number of serious problems with the legislation and with the interim final rule issued Sept. 1.

Cox said the system's concept of "averaging" could hurt many Catholic hospitals.

He also said the system "fundamentally alters the nature of the relationship between the government and the provider community—and in a manner not beneficial to either party, or to the long-term interests of the Medicare beneficiary."

"Although CHA has long been on record in favor of moving the Medicare program away from cost-based reimbursement, we believe some of these changes may well harm many services of Catholic hospitals—not because they are inefficient, but because they do not fit the HCFA determination of 'average,'" Cox said.

"The new methodology might well contain too few variables to account for all the legitimate differences among the 5,000 participating hospitals."

In comparison to the hospital population as a whole, Catholic hospitals tend to be larger and to offer more services, including those more costly and technologically advanced services that are frequently required by Medicare patients, their physicians and the general community served by the facility, Cox explained.

Earlier this year, the CHA had brought these same concerns to Congress and had some of these issues echoed by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), which said it had "serious doubts about the potential impact of the proposed DRG system and that it might be 'insensitive to actual differences in the cost of treating patients' and might reward some inefficient hospitals and

penalize some efficient facilities."

"At the time, the Congressional response made to these possible difficulties was that hospitals would simply have to become more 'efficient,'" Cox said.

"This is a conclusion that assumes the only reason a hospital's cost per Medicare discharge could exceed the Medicare national or regional prospective prices is inefficiency. That is an unproved assumption and one that CHA does not accept."

Cox urged the administration and Congress to carefully monitor the impact of prospective payment on the ability of Medicare beneficiaries to continue to have reliable access to all necessary hospital services.

The CHA comments also criticized the prospective payment plan for harming the relationship between the federal government and the nation's hospitals by giving all the rights and powers to the government and none to hospitals.

Cox said the final interim rule, in combination with pre-existing legislation and regulations, gives the Department of Health and Human Services unilateral authority to set the standards for Medicare services, the specification for Medicare services, and the prospective payment prices after 1985.

The regulations also preclude any administrative or judicial relief from unfair prices and require participating hospitals to continue with the Medicare program in perpetuity, Cox added.

"How balanced and fair can any contractual relationship remain when one of the parties has such complete and unilateral authority?" Cox asked.

"For the long-term good of the Medicare program, its beneficiaries, and other parties concerned, the relationship between the government and hospital providers must be thoroughly examined and, where necessary, made more equitable."

Cox said that CHA does not feel the solution is to return to cost-based reimbursement, adding that the shift from per diem to per case payment represents a significant improvement over previous reimbursement methods.

Cox said CHA member hospitals will work with the federal government to modify and improve the new system in order to minimize the unanticipated and unintended problems accompanying such radical and sudden change.

CHA's 26-page critique of the HCFA implementation plan for prospective payment includes specific suggestions for modifying the system, such as allowing an upward adjustment in the DRG-rate for hospitals serving a disproportionate ratio of Medicare patients; restructuring restrictions on the appeals process; and adjusting some of the various indexes used to set reimbursement rates.

SEMC OFFERING CPR CLASS HERE ON NOV. 22

Each year, heart attacks account for more than 350,000 deaths which occur before the victims reach the hospital. "It doesn't have to be that way. Cardiorespiratory resuscitation (CPR) can make the difference, and anyone can learn it," according to a spokesman for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Free CPR classes will be held at the medical center on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Pascal Hall.

For information or to make reservations, interested persons may call 798-3167.

Abrams explains broker fees

Responding to several questions from the public about real estate brokerage fees, Ralph Abrams, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors, has issued a statement explaining the issue.

"Real estate commissions or fees are established by competition among brokers. Each broker determines his charges and fees independently in relation to competition in the marketplace and the broker's cost of doing business," according to Abrams.

Abrams said that real estate brokers are precluded by law from establishing any uniform commissions or fees for their services, and must be careful to avoid any agreements with other brokers to charge any particular fee.

He also stated that the Granite City Board of Realtors has precluded its members for many years from entering into any agreement or being a part of any effort to adhere to any agreed fee or charge for real estate services to their clients, or being a part of any agreement with others related to establishing any particular compensation to cooperating subagent brokers.

Abrams said he is making the announcement as president of the Granite City Board of Realtors because of calls received from time to time from members of the public and governmental agencies asking the board to comment on the alleged "uniform real estate commission charged in this community."

He said that in such a case, the callers are informed that there is no predetermined commission rate for real estate services. Each broker independently establishes his or her own commission rate or fees based upon their respective cost of doing business.

"In selecting a broker, sellers may find some uniformity of commissions or fees," he said, "Because costs of doing business for brokers tend to be similar for performing similar services. However, each broker established his or her own fees independently, and not by adherence to any agreement with one or more brokers," he concluded.

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Project Help distributes food to needy

Harold David Hunter, a member of Local 1063 of the United Steel Workers of America, is a Tri-Cities Area United Way community services representative who works avidly for Project Help. He and his wife, Sandy, can usually be found distributing groceries at the Protestant Welfare Association to the unemployed workers of our community.

Project Help, a food distribution program for the unemployed, was formed in 1983 by union representatives and church groups, utilizing the United Way organization for coordination of the program. More than \$20,000 has been raised, to date, to help the unemployed members of the community and more than 600 families have received assistance through this self-help program.

The Hunters have two children, David and Rita Lynn. They are also the grandparents of a 1-year-old granddaughter and 2-month-old grandson.

"I feel that union involvement goes far beyond just attending union

meetings, and the work that my wife and I do for Project Help is very worthwhile."

Steve Austin, Local 1063 member, also is a community services representative. As well as serving on the Executive Committee of Local 1063, he also serves as treasurer for Project Help. Austin, and his wife, Linda, have three children: Larry, Tammy and Tiffany.

"If I can be of any help or service to people, I always enjoy that kind of work. I don't feel that because I am unemployed I should just sit idle and wait for something to happen. And besides, I like my involvement in Project Help."

The food is distributed through the Protestant Welfare Association, a United Way agency, under the direction of Norma Petty, its executive director.



PROJECT HELP provides assistance for needy families. Pictured above (from left) are Willie Palmer, Steve Austin, Norma Petty and Harold Hunter.

Shake your ADA can for diabetes

Every 60 seconds, another American is diagnosed diabetic, and the American Diabetes Association needs and wants volunteers to "shake a can" for the fight against diabetes on Dec. 1, 2 and 3, during the annual Tag Days fund raiser.

Judi Fisherman and Belinda Robertson, affiliate Tag Days co-chairmen, noted that volunteers will be stationed at entrances of various stores and businesses in Madison County, as well as in St. Clair County, St. Louis city and county and St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson counties in Missouri.

Volunteers are the backbone of this three-day public awareness and fund-raising event, a spokesman said. The affiliate needs help to achieve its goal.

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BY RICK REED
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A motorist in Illinois who is stopped by the police and charged with driving under the influence (DUI) will be faced with an important decision which could affect his driving privileges. The person in this situation must decide whether to submit to the breathalyzer test subsequent to his arrest. The motorist does have the right to refuse this test. If he does, however, his driver's license will be suspended for six months the first time and for twelve months on the second refusal.

In the light of the severe penalties for refusing the breathalyzer test, the question may be asked why anyone would want to follow this course of action. Some may argue that if a person has been drinking heavily, he may not want his breathalyzer result to be a matter of record which could be used against him in a subsequent trial. Some motorists have refused to take a breathalyzer test in the belief that this would make a conviction on the DUI charge more difficult.

In a recent case, a truck driver was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign and driving under the influence. He refused the breathalyzer test. At the trial, the arresting officers testified that the motorist at the time he

was arrested smelled of alcohol, had red and watery eyes, was flushed, and had slurred speech. He was convicted at trial, and he took the case up on appeal. Before the appellate court, the defendant argued that without a breathalyzer result to determine his blood alcohol content, the evidence was insufficient to support a conviction. The court in this case found that testimony based upon the experience of arresting officers was sufficient, in and of itself, to convict a motorist of driving under the influence.

It is apparent from the preceding case that a person can be convicted on a DUI charge even without a breathalyzer result. It is true that a bad result in a breathalyzer test is another piece of evidence which can be used against the defendant at his trial on the DUI charge. It also must be remembered, however, that a defendant who refuses the breathalyzer test will automatically lose his license for six months. In light of all these factors, it is the recommendation of this office in most situations that one submit to the breathalyzer test if arrested. If a person takes the breathalyzer test, even while intoxicated, he still normally has a better chance of keeping his license than if he refuses the test.

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Forms must be filled out by those receiving VA pensions

Nearly two million Veterans Administration pensioners should have received the agency's annual income questionnaire around the first of November to make certain they still meet the legal eligibility rules.

The questionnaire, required by law, will be sent to pensioners in a special mailing that must be completed and returned to VA by Jan. 1, 1984. Pensioners who do not return the questionnaire could face suspension of their payments.

This year, the questionnaires will go to all persons receiving pensions or Parents' Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits. This includes claimants over age 72 who have been receiving pensions for more than two years and children. In prior years, many of these beneficiaries had not been sent income questionnaires to complete.

In the past, the income questionnaire was distributed with monthly VA pension checks by the Treasury Department. Under the new system, VA separately distributed a new and simpler questionnaire that is expected to ease the confusion that the old questionnaire caused pensioners in the past. They also received a worksheet to assist in completing the AIQ, which also may be used as a record of information they report.

Help in completing the annual income questionnaire is available from any VA regional office or from the major veterans organizations.

Release statistics

Granite City Clerk Robert Stevens recorded 45 deaths for the month of October. The clerk reported 50 births during the same period.

2 'instant' prisons planned

How do you build a better prison? Very carefully and very quickly.

Two 500-bed pre-engineered correctional facilities costing \$15 million each will be constructed in Lincoln and Jacksonville during the next 12 months.

In addition, the governor will select the site for a new 750-bed correctional facility costing \$50 million as soon as possible from a list of Illinois communities and counties that have submitted proposals to the state.

The pre-engineered facility at Lincoln will be located on 50 acres of state-owned land north of the existing Logan Correctional Center.

At Jacksonville, the location will be east of the city on 75 acres adjacent to the U.S. Highway 36 interchange. Selection of the rural site is contingent on acquisition of the land by the city of Jacksonville and deeding it to the state.

Gov. James R. Thompson says he selected Lincoln and Jacksonville because they both have sites immediately available which meet the requirements for construction of pre-engineered buildings, both communities are receptive to the minimum-security facilities, and both have available force forces to staff them.

The communities also were agreeable to housing temporary pre-release centers that will be put into operation while the pre-engineered or "pre-fab" facilities are under construction.

The pre-release centers will be closed when the pre-engineered facilities open in the fall of 1984.

At Lincoln, a 150-bed temporary pre-release center will be located in the south wing of the old administration building at the Lincoln Developmental Center on the east edge of the campus.

Security fences will be installed and there will be absolutely no contact or interaction between residents of the Developmental Center and those of the pre-release center, officials stressed.

At Jacksonville, the pre-release center will be housed in a vacant residential unit on the grounds of the Jacksonville Developmental Center. The same security measures will be taken there as at Lincoln and there will be no interaction between the residents of the two centers.

State Corrections Director Michael Lane emphasized that no inmates would be moved into the pre-release centers until the buildings and the grounds have been remodeled and security systems, including fences, installed.

"We will take every precaution necessary to assure the communities, residents and staffs of the

developmental centers that the best security systems will be installed and the best trained personnel available will be used," Lane said.

He added that the close proximity to the Department of Corrections headquarters and Training Academy in Springfield is a definite advantage to locating the pre-engineered and pre-release facilities in Lincoln and Jacksonville.

The pre-engineered facilities will each employ about 300 personnel, including correctional officers and support staff.

Once the facilities are open, they will each have \$10 million operating budgets and will contribute an estimated \$20 million each to the local economies in direct and indirect benefits annually.

Lane said the temporary pre-release centers will house inmates

nearing completion of their terms—those scheduled for release within 45 days.

"They will have a great incentive to behave, because any infraction of department rules and regulations will mean they will be returned to other facilities with increased sentences imposed," Lane noted.

The General Assembly approved an emergency appropriation of \$88 million this fall to provide for construction of the new facilities and expansion of others to meet the state's prison overcrowding crisis.

"These funds have allowed us to pursue the quickest and most economical course to meeting this problem," the governor said. "The only alternative would be to release inmates early and I don't want to be forced to do that."

GC teacher institutes on grades, texts, homework, discipline, drugs

Granite City School District Nine students will have no classes to attend on Dec. 23 and Feb. 13, but their teachers will be busy both of those days.

The district this fall designated Friday, Dec. 23, 1983, and Monday, Feb. 13, 1984, as "Institute days," making up for two days not taught due to the late start of this year's classes.

On Dec. 23, district-wide elementary faculty members will spend the morning in academic disciplines of their choosing, devoting the time to reviewing course objectives, appropriate exit levels, curriculum materials and supplemental materials.

Their afternoon will be spent at the building level, developing building policies on grading, homework and student disciplinary procedures within the framework of Board of Education policies.

Goals that day will be to coordinate the objectives of elementary curriculum disciplines, review and revise their scope and sequences, recommend curriculum materials, develop supplemental material lists, create a uniform method of grade reporting, and review and propose alternate methods of student discipline, such as in-school suspension.

The junior high school and senior high school institute sessions on both Dec. 23 and Feb. 13 will call for teachers to:

—Identify general administrative problems as well as staff problems of concern to all in each of the

buildings, including discipline, attendance and grades.

—Coordinate the curriculum and reconcile any differences; review vocational one-year and five-year plans.

—Plan for the next North Central Association evaluation; review and adopt textbooks; study methods to improve the instructional program.

—Develop course content revisions where applicable; design and update department policies; and coordinate and plan transition from grade school to junior high and from junior high to high school.

Secondary principals will meet with the entire staff in a general building meeting.

Next, all junior high and senior high personnel will meet by departments to work on the nine objectives listed above as they relate to their individual department.

Sixth grade teachers will meet with junior high school counselors, and junior high school counselors will confer with senior high counselors.

The Feb. 13 elementary teachers' institute will center on implementing a drug and alcohol prevention program into the curriculum for Granite City grade schools.

This program was conducted on an experimental basis at Maryville School last year and, due to positive results, is to be extended to other schools.

The morning session will be presented with the cooperation of Regional School Supt. Harold E. "Gene" Briggs and Jean Schram of the Madison County Council of Drug and Alcohol Dependency.

In the afternoon, the faculty will meet at the building level to develop methods of articulating the anti-drug and drinking abuse program into the curriculum.

TRUCK COMPANY LOSES \$2,800 IN PROPERTY

Wilbur Waggoner's Trucking, 4 Cain Drive, reported the burglarizing of two air product trucks to Madison police Monday. Unknown persons had removed valves, sensors, line and copper tubing from the vehicles.

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Beginning A New Program

GCC Stars looking to build a cage program

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Larry Graham would be happy if Granite City Center would win a few games in its first season of basketball, but winning isn't the major goal for Graham and the Stars this season.

"Our goal is to get our program established," Graham said. "We want to win a few games, and get people to see our names in the paper so people know that we are here. We have a lot of good local people who could play for us in the years to come."

Graham, who has the twin responsibilities of coaching the GCC and the Madison High School basketball teams, knows the Stars will not set the junior college basketball world on fire this year.

Out of the original 17 players who indicated they wanted to play at Granite City Center, only eight of those are still playing. Maurice Silas, a freshman out of Madison,

became a walk-on member of the squad earlier this week to increase the GCC roster to nine.

Among those players who were unable to play were Morris Hughes, Kerwin Stanley and Archie Gardner, all three of whom played for Graham at Madison. Hughes, who was on the 1981 Class A state championship team, was kicked off the team for not attending practices. GCC was unable to pick up transcripts on Stanley and Gardner, and neither will be eligible until the transcripts come are available.

"All junior colleges go through the same thing," Graham said. "They all have problems keeping the people they have. I probably made some mistakes in recruiting. At a junior college, you can't recruit only 10 so you can end up with 10 players for the roster."

Junior colleges throughout the nation go through similar problems, and Graham is confident the Stars

will survive those initial losses.

"I think we're going to be pretty good this year. I think we'll have some players who will be able to pick up a few wins, and we have some local players who hopefully will get some fan interest for us. We'd like to win a few games because it would help us recruit for next year," Graham said.

Already this season, the Stars are 1-0. GCC defeated Linn Tech of Linn, Mo., 88-80 in overtime last week. The Stars will play tonight at local rival Belleville Area College. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. Granite City Center is part of the BAC Junior college district.

The Stars are basically a Metro-East team this season with the exception of forward Cleveland Young, a 6-2 freshman from Proviso West High School of Maywood, Ill. Young is a starting forward for the Stars.

Pat Linhart, a 6-3 forward from

Granite City South, is the other starting forward for the Stars. Linhart is expected to be a scoring key for the Stars in their first season, Graham said. Last year at South, Linhart averaged 19.7 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

Carvell Claggett, a 6-0 sophomore from Madison, and Marc Parker, a 6-2 freshman from Collinsville, are the starting guards for the Stars. Claggett also played on the 1981 state championship game, and Parker is the Stars' point guard even though he did not play that position for the Kahoka last season.

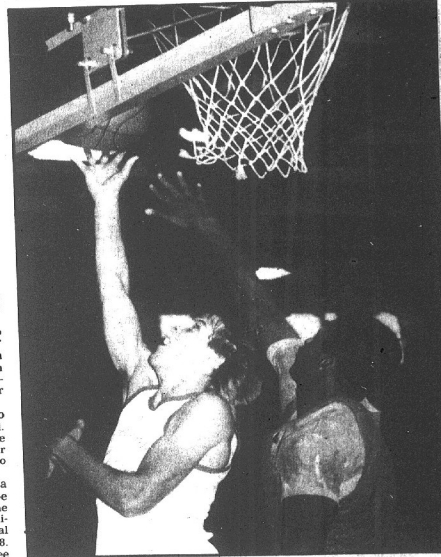
Don Goodwin, a 6-1 freshman from Cahokia, is the starting center for the Stars. Goodwin, who is related to the Goodwin trio which dominated the Gateway East Conference last year, has never played organized basketball before. However, Graham was impressed with his jumping and playing skills enough for him to be a starter.

Other players who are expected to play a major role in the Stars' season are 6-0 Rich Rody and 6-2 Jim Petty, both of Granite City. Jim Adams, a 6-6 player from Collinsville and Silas, are the other reserves.

"All of our reserves are going to be important for us," Graham said. "Rody could be our best defensive player, and Petty has been a better forward than a guard as he had to play at South."

Graham expects BAC, Kaskaskia and Lincoln Land Community to be among the toughest teams on the Stars' schedule this year. In addition, the Stars will be in the Mineral Area College tournament Jan. 26-28. National powerhouses such as Three Rivers are entered in the tournament.

In the near future, GCC will probably join the Midwest Junior College Athletic Conference. BAC, Lewis and Clark, Three Rivers, Florissant Valley, Meramec, Jefferson, East Central, Forest Park and Mineral Area are now members of the MJACC.



REACHING FOR THE STARS. Jim Petty, a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and now a member of the Granite City Center basketball team goes in for a layup while teammate Cleveland Young defends. The two were practicing Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Thursday's game against sister school Belleville Area College.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

In Springfield

GCHS swimmers fare well in meet

The Granite City High School Girl's Swim Team competed in the Sectional Meet held at Eisenhower Pool in Springfield, Illinois last Saturday.

The team scored a total of 131 points, which would have given them fourth place in the team standings. Granite City High School was not eligible, however, to compete for team honors in the sectional meet since it did not compete in at least six interscholastic meets prior to the sectional meet.

The girl's swim team consists of 11 swimmers and one diver. Karen Smith coached the team again this year, her third year as coach of the high school team.

The team did a superb job. Everyone put out 100 percent and have reason to be proud of

themselves. They did a fantastic job for the high school," Smith said.

Medals were given for first through sixth places in the individual events and first through fourth places in the relays.

RESULTS

Seniors
Krista Lorden: 200 yd. medley relay 2:13.60 3rd; 100 yd. back stroke 1:17.33 13th.
Denise Darnell: 200 yd. individual medley 2:38.67 11th; 100 yd. freestyle 1:01.52 7th.
Lynn Hankins: 200 yd. medley relay 2:13.60 3rd; 100 yd. breaststroke 1:19.67 5th.

Sophomores
Kris Toussaint: 100 yd. backstroke 1:11.58 11th; 400 yd. free relay 4:23.41 4th.
Diane Oliver: 200 yd. freestyle

2:26.54 7th; 100 yd. butterfly 1:14.98 8th; 400 yd. free relay 4:23.41 4th.
Linda Kuberski: 50 yd. free style 28.04 10th; 400 yd. free relay 4:23.41 4th.
Leslie Allen: 400 yd. free relay 4:23.41 4th.

Freshman

Janet Niles: 200 yd. medley relay 2:13.60 3rd; 100 yd. breaststroke 1:22.38 7th.
Dawn Kamaduski: 200 yd. freestyle 2:38.88 10th; 100 yd. freestyle 1:13.79 12th.
Becky Palovichik: 200 yd. medley relay 2:13.60 3rd; 50 yd. freestyle 30.30 14th.
Patti Martin: 200 yd. individual medley 2:25.20 3rd; 100 yd. butterfly 1:03.40 2nd.
Heather Crane: Diving points—294.35 2nd.

Football, Golf And Tennis Athletes Honored

Warriors honor Fall athletes during banquet



GRID GREATS. Those Granite City High School football players honored at the annual Fall Sports Banquet Tuesday night include (beginning front left) Tim Hogan, Chris Marcovsky Award, Tom Adamitis, most valuable offensive back, Sean Wyrostek, most valuable player, Jon Sleska, most valuable defensive back, and James Moad, Keith Lucas Memorial Award recipient. In the back row next to Coach Tom Wyrostek are John Wyrostek, Jon Torpoff Memorial Award recipient, Chris Luffman, most valuable defensive lineman, and Terry Rujawitz, most valuable offensive lineman. In all, 28 athletes earned varsity letters Tuesday night.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)



BEST NETTERS. Five members of the Warrior girls' tennis team were presented special awards Tuesday night at the Fall Sports Banquet. (Beginning front left) Dina Lombardi was presented an award for first singles, Maria Parra and Dawn Schwartz were awarded for the best doubles team record, while Angela Pinkston (back row) and Beth Suess tied for the best singles record. Coach Dick Harmon is pictured at left.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

An estimated 325 people gathered for the first of Granite City High School's Fall Sports Award Banquets Tuesday night in the school cafeteria.

On this night, the Warriors honored their football, golf and girls' tennis teams. Next Tuesday, Nov. 22, Granite City High will honor its three other fall sports teams — soccer, cross-country and volleyball.

"I'm not going to say that this is the best banquet that we've ever had, but it's certainly the best attended," said Roger Smith, GCHS athletic director.

Following the dining portion of the banquet, which started at 6 p.m., the awards presentation began on an emotional note as Granite City High School Principal Gilbert Wainsley, Warrior Football Coach Tom Wyrostek and Stanley Lucas presented James Moad with the Keith Lucas award.

Army Capt. Keith Lucas, a 1975 graduate of Granite City North High School, was fatally wounded last month while attempting to land his helicopter during the Grenada invasion.

Lucas, who played for Coach Wyrostek, was named an All-Metro offensive guard for the Steelers in 1974. The award, given in memory of

the late Capt. Lucas, will be given annually to the athlete who displays football ability, academic excellence, citizenship and character. "Keith was that kind of person," Wyrostek said reading from the plaque. "He was the kind of young



man that you couldn't say anything bad about," Wyrostek said.

An emotionally touched Wyrostek paused twice to gather himself while reading from the award. "Keith accomplished more in his 26 years than most accomplish in a lifetime," Wyrostek said.

The presentation of the award was a surprise to many people, particularly its recipient, James Moad. "I didn't know anything about it," Moad confessed. "I was stunned when they announced my name. From the beginning the whole thing was pretty emotional. I saw how it affected coach (Wyrostek) and that really got to me."

"It's a great honor. He (Capt. Lucas) wanted the same thing that I want right now," Moad said. "He wanted to serve and so do I. I'm hoping to get an appointment to the Air Force Academy. I want to fly jets."

Eight years younger, Moad said he never knew Capt. Lucas personally, but remembers him playing for Wyrostek and the Steelers. Moad's older brother played about the same time as Capt. Lucas.

Moad, a senior, played outside linebacker and running back for this year's Warrior football team. He's the son of James and Ethel Moad.

The Lucas Award was the first of two special memorial awards given Tuesday night. The second, the Chris Marcovsky Award, is given annually to the outstanding freshman football player. This year's recipient was Tim Hogan.

The award is a memorial to two former Granite City High outstanding football players, Chris Marcovsky Jr. and Sr.

The award was presented by John Toncoff, Hogan's coach.

Hogan is the son of Kelly and Vicki Hogan.

Other special football awards were given to Tom Adamitis, Sean Wyrostek, Chris Luffman, John Wyrostek, Terry Rujawitz and Jon Sleska.

Adamitis, split end for the Warriors was considered the most valuable offensive back by the Warrior coaching staff. Adamitis caught 23 passes for 347 yards, a 15 yard average.

Sean Wyrostek was voted the most

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GOLF GREATS. Receiving special awards during the Granite City High School golf presentation Tuesday night was (beginning left) Mike Sturman, best putting average, Jeff Pare, best overall golfer and next to Coach Russ Chappell, Randy Thurman, best average golfer.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

At South Carolina

Hency's continuing to improve and looking forward to next year

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

University of South Carolina soccer coach Mark Berson is convinced neither Bill Hency, a 1983 Granite City South graduate, nor his teammates will be at the point where they can say they've arrived.

Berson, who believes that soccer players are either moving forward or backward constantly, believes that Hency will continue to improve in his remaining three years at South Carolina.

Although the Gamecocks finished the season with a 6-11-2 record and will not get a berth in the NCAA playoffs, Hency was satisfied with his first year at South Carolina. As a freshman, Hency started in 17 of the Gamecocks' 21 matches.

Hency scored four goals and three assists this season. Of those four goals, the midfielder scored three in September during a game against Western Carolina.

"Overall, I thought I had a good season," Hency said. "I didn't like the losses, but we did lose to some tough teams this year. I think we're going to be tough for the years to come."

This season, South Carolina played the likes of Clemson, Duke and Alabama A & M, all three of which were ranked in the NCAA Division I Top 10 all season. Because of the relative inexperience of the South Carolina squad — at one point six freshmen started for the Gamecocks — and the injuries to the front line, it was far from an ideal season for the Gamecocks.

The time between this season and the 1984 season will be a critical time for both the Gamecocks and Hency.

Berson places his team through a winter weight training program and spring practices. He emphasizes to his freshmen that the period between a player's freshman and sophomore seasons is the most critical time for development.

"His (Hency's) indocination has just begun," Berson said. "He did a good job this year, and he's a hard worker. His ability to be persistent has helped him make the transition from high school to college soccer."

His hard work has made a successful transition.

South Carolina doesn't have a summer practice program, so players are left on their own to develop their skills and get in shape for the fall season. Berson said that was the most important time because it proves whether a player is a self-motivator or not. Berson is convinced Hency will motivate himself this summer.

"Billy's well on his way. We felt that way when we recruited him, and we're pleased with his contributions this season," Berson said. "Billy has definitely moved forward in developing his game, and I think he will continue to move forward."

Berson believes that soccer players either move forward in their development or move backwards. As far as Berson is concerned, there is no one point when a coach can say a player has made it.

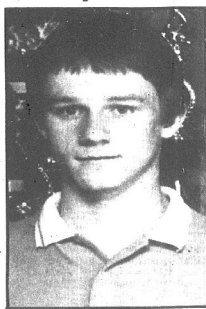
"You can't say to a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior when he will be at his best because I feel it is not static but it is dynamic. Billy will definitely move forward toward developing his skills. I think Bill Hency is made of a lot of character and will be able to accept the challenge," Berson said.

Incidentally, Hency scored South Carolina's final goal of the year Thursday in the Gamecocks' 1-1 tie with Appalachian State. Hency scored on a 25-yard blast in the second half.

"We're proud of the product Granite City has produced, and we're going to come back to Granite City this year and in the future to try to recruit some players. I'm very impressed by the skills Granite City players possess," Berson said.

Hency said he had plenty of room for improvement. "I have to think and play harder than I did in high school. One error against a team like Clemson or Duke will mean a goal. In high school, you could make more mistakes and they wouldn't hurt you. In college, they capitalize on the mistakes a lot more," Hency said.

Hency has no regrets about going to South Carolina because of the



HENCY

caliber of the team and the caliber of the schools South Carolina plays year-to-year.

"You can't face better competition than you can here," Hency said.

Horseshoe Lake camping closed for hunting

Camping facilities at Horseshoe Lake State Park, near Granite City, are now closed through Dec. 15 while waterfowl hunting is in progress there.

Camping is expected to resume at the site as weather permits after the hunting seasons close, but Site Superintendent Lynn Wright advises potential users to confirm in advance that the campground is open.

Horseshoe Lake campground, on the "island" in the lake and accessible only by a causeway, is the lone camping facility available to Horseshoe Lake patrons and to those of nearby Cahokia Mounds and Frank Holtz State Parks, where camping has been discontinued.

GC a soccer hotbed? Ask the IHSA

There is no doubt that soccer will one day challenge football and baseball as the No. 1 sport in America.

Phil Woosnam
NASL commissioner in 1982

It's been nearly two weeks since Granite City High School disappointingly lost to Glenbrook North's Spartans in the first round of the State Soccer Tournament. It was a tough way to lose — on penalty kicks — but the Spartans proved worthy opponents as they went on to become the 1983 state champions.

But, even with the loss, Warrior fans may find some consolation in the following:

In the 12-year history of the tournament, no city has dominated the tourney quite like Granite City. But you knew that. Granite City prep soccer teams have won seven state titles. But more than just those seven championships — one by the 1972 Granite City High School team and six by Granite City South teams — is the near monopoly of state records by Granite City athletes. But, you knew that too, right?

But, what you may not know is the extent that Granite City teams have dominated the fall soccer festival.

In all, the Illinois High School Association keeps records in 17 fall categories and four coaching categories.

Granite City athletes — almost entirely from Granite City South — have or share in 65 of those 77 records. Another way of looking at it — Granite City athletes hold or share 84 percent of the team and individual records during state tournament competition. That's right, 84 percent.

That's quite a tribute to Granite City soccer! Some of those records include such impressive figures as:

In Tournament
Most goals — 12 in three games by the 1979 Granite City South team.

Most assists — 10 by Granite City South, 1977.
Fewest goals against — none, in three games by the 1976 and 1978 South teams. (That's one record that can only be equalled, never surpassed.)

Most shots attempted — 92 by South's 1977 team.
Most shots on goal — 50 by 1979 South team.

Most shutouts — three by GC South in 1976 and 1978.

Most consecutive scoreless quarters — 12 by the 1976 GC South squad.

Most state appearances — eight by Granite City South, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982.

In Single Match
Goals for — seven, by South against Wheaton Central in 1979 quarterfinals.

Most shots attempted — 43, by GC South vs. Chicago (Schurz), in 1979 title match.

Most shots on goal — 27, by GC South vs. Chicago (Schurz), in 1979 title match.

Fewest goals against — one, against Granite City South vs. West Chicago, 1980 quarterfinal.

Most saves — 18, by Lake Forest High against GC South, 1976 quarterfinals.

In Title Match
Most titles — six, by GC South, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982.

Most consecutive titles — five, by GC South, 1976-1980.

Most goals for — six, by GC South against Chicago (Schurz) in 1977, 6-1.

Most corner kicks — eight, by GC South against New Trier, 1982.

Fewest corner kicks allowed — none, by GC South against Chicago (Schurz) in 1977.

Individual Records
In Tournament
Most shots attempted — 25, Dave Fernandez, GC South.



Sports on the Run

By Alan L. Gertsenecker

Most shots on goal — 13, Mark Goldschmidt, GC South, 1977.

Most goal assists — three, Greg Flegel, GC South, 1977.

Most goals on penalty kicks — two, Dave Paz, GC South, 1980.

Individual Records

In Title Match

Most goals scored — two, Nathan Crane, GC South in 1982 against New Trier. Crane shares that record with Mark Goldschmidt, GC South 1978, Don Cook, GC South in 1980, and Robert Sheasby of Hinsdale Central, 1975.

Most players scoring — five, by GC South against Chicago (Schurz) in 1977: Mark and Dave Goldschmidt, Greg Flegel, Fred Schuler and Dave Fernandez.

These are but a few of the records, the list is almost endless. Also, of those records which Granite City or its athletes do not have are directly related to GC teams. For instance, the goalie having the most saves in a single game is Charlie Talbot of New Trier. In the 1982 state finale, the Warriors besieged the New Trier goalie with a barrage of shots. He managed to save 16 of them. That is a state record for saves.

Granite City's team and individual records are what other teams have its sights on breaking. With the consolidation of Granite City's two high schools and the end of Granite City South proper, many of the GC South team records become stagnant — records like most tournament appearances and most state tournament titles. In the IHSA record books Granite City South has six state championships, Granite City High School has but one, 1972.

Excluding GC South, no other team has ever won more than one state tournament. Chicago (Harrison) won in 1973, Northfield won in 1974, Hinsdale Central in 1975, Collinsville in 1981, and Glenbrook North in 1983.

The records which do survive are the individual records, those set by Nathan Crane, Mark Goldschmidt and Dave Fernandez.

Other records which also survive the consolidation are the coaching records, because they appear as the coach's name and not a school affiliation. The IHSA keeps four coach's records, and those records belong to one man, Gene Baker.

Most titles — six, by Gene Baker.

Most consecutive titles — five, by Gene Baker.

Most times coached in a state tourney — nine, by Gene Baker.

Most games won in a state tournament — 19, by Gene Baker.

And they say St. Louis is a soccer hotbed!

Home Debut Dec. 1

Illini delays SIUE grappler debut

EDWARDSVILLE — The wrestling Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are going to have to wait a couple of days before they can expect to open the 1983-84 schedule.

Ron Clinton, first year head coach at the University of Illinois, has informed Cougar Head Coach Larry Kristof that the Illini would not be able to participate in the Cougars' scheduled season-opener Thursday

in Edwardsville. Clinton, the former coach at Eastern Illinois University said, "The University of Illinois wrestling program is not in a position to be competitive with SIUE."

As a result of the cancellation, the Cougars will open the season at the two-day St. Louis Open in Forest Park, Mo., Friday. The first dual match of the year for the Cougars will be Nov. 21 in Stillwater, Okla., when they take on Oklahoma State University. The Cougars will also travel to Norman, Okla. for a match against the University of Oklahoma (Nov. 22) and to Edmond, Okla. for a battle against Central State University (Nov. 23).

SIUE's first home meet of the year is set for Dec. 1 when the Cougars host the Boilermakers of Purdue University. The match, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the SIUE University Center, has also been designated as "KangaROOS Night" with selected fans receiving KangaROO Athletic Wear products between each of the 10 individual matches.

Cage team vacancies

The Granite City Park District has team vacancies in both its men's North and South Division winter basketball leagues.

The two divisions, the best of men's competition, play at each Coolidge, Grigsby and what used to be Prather Junior High Schools. League competition consists of 12-game schedules which begin on Nov. 28. The team fee is \$125.

Persons wishing to register teams should contact John Lakin at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 during business hours.

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Banquet

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valuable player on this year's football team. Wyrostek started as outside-linebacker on defense and fullback on offense. In addition to those duties, Wyrostek was also on every Warrior specialty team.

Luffman, a defensive tackle for the Warriors, was named the most valuable defensive lineman. Luffman, a junior, led the team in quarterback sacks.

John Wyrostek, a 205 pound senior, received the John Tarpoft Award, an annual presentation made to an outstanding offensive lineman. Wyrostek was the Warriors' center this year.

Another offensive lineman, Ru-jawitz, was named the most valuable offensive lineman. Ru-jawitz, a 210 pound senior tight end, caught 19 passes for 200 yards, a 12.6 average.

Stocka, a 5-foot-9 senior linebacker who led the Warriors in tackles this

season, was named the most valuable defensive back.

The Warriors finished the season 3-5. "We were a little disappointed with our record, but not the way the kids played," Wyrostek said. "We got a few bad breaks which decided more than one ball game."

GOLF

"Up to this point, this is the best bunch of kids I've had at any one time," said Russ Chappell, Warrior golf coach. "It was a disappointing conclusion to our season, but we had one bad day, and in regional competition you can't have that."

"We had a good season. I'm satisfied, the kids performed well."

The Warriors finished the season 15-10.

Warrior special awards were Randy Thurman, Jeff Pare and Mike Sturman.

Thurman was named the most valuable golfer for ending the season with the best (lowest) score.

Pare was named the overall most effective golfer this year by Chappell. Chappell explained that while other team members may have been better at certain points of their game, Pare was best overall.

Sturman had the best putting percentage of any Warrior this season, averaging two putts or less per green.

"There's not too much bad I can say about these guys," Chappell began. "They contributed much to our team this year."

GIRLS' TENNIS

Warrior tennis Coach Dick Harmon presented five special awards to his seniors Tuesday night.

To Dina Lombardi, Harmon presented the first singles award.

Dina had things tough this year. At first singles, you are constantly facing the best that every team has to offer," Harmon said. "She fared well and did everything we asked of her."

In the first season since the consolidation, Harmon said it was Lombardi who evolved as the team leader — the one her teammates respected the most.

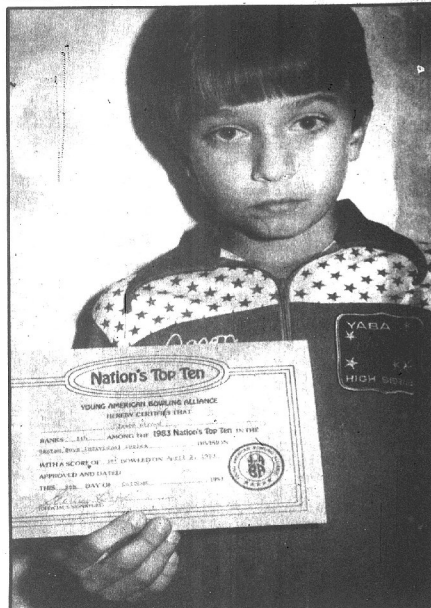
"Her leadership was important to us as both schools came together," Harmon said.

The award for the best singles record went to two netters this year, Beth Suss and Angela Pinkston. Each won seven matches this year.

The best doubles award went to the duo of Maria Parra and Dawn Schwartz. Parra and Schwartz, Harmon said, was the "most compatible" doubles team this season and looks for good things from them in the future. The duo won eight matches this year.

"Looking back on the season," Harmon said, "I think we've come a long way with our 7-8 record. We only had two seniors this year and I think we'll have a strong nucleus for a better team next year. It was a learning season for us this year."

Best Bowler



BOWLING WHIZ. Jason Stroud, son of Jerry and Rosa Stroud, finished fifth nationally in the 1983 Nation's top 10 Bowling Tournament. The tournament was sponsored by the Young American Bowling Alliance. Jason, who competed in the under 9 bantam division, bowled a two-game series at Bowland of 385 — 184 and 201. Jason's results were tallied against youths from all 50 states.

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AWARD BANQUET. Scott Moore, left, and Jim Johannpeter hold up the trophy their team, the Granite City Sheet Metal juvenile baseball team won in the Granite City Park District league this summer during the district's sports award banquet Tuesday at the Harold E. Moore Recreation Center. The Mexican Honorary Commission won the district's appreciation award, and Halg Nighobossion, Mike Edwards, Bob Dawes, Carl Tanky and Joe Denap received service awards at the banquet.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

Hoop game to benefit needy

The Madison Senior High Fellowship of Christian Athletes along with the Madison Middle School Huddle of FCA is sponsoring their Second Annual Charity Benefit Basketball Game for needy families of Madison.

This benefit will be held on Nov. 18 at the Madison Senior High gymnasium from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Last year over 350 cans were collected and 30 food baskets were given out. This year we hope to equal these figures and surpass them.

The admission for the game will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The FCA is asking that the donations be brought in the form of can goods. Two cans for students and three cans for adults. These can goods will be distributed to needy families throughout the community.

Larry Graham and his basketball team has agreed to put on a demonstration basketball game, the juniors vs. the seniors.

The preliminary game will feature the Madison Middle School seventh vs. the eighth graders for a half. Middle school faculty vs. FCA basketball team for a half.

Mark Jiles and Charles Steptoe are sponsors for the Madison Senior High School Huddle. Albert Collins is the sponsor for the Madison Middle School Huddle.

Madison Community District 12 administrators, principals and the district social worker will select the names of the needy families. Persons knowing needy families may

notify Dan Kostencki, principal Madison Senior High School, 876-7200 by Nov. 18.

There will be three turkeys given away at half time of the second game as a door prize.

Linhardt teams for record

The Western Illinois quarterback trio of John Linhardt, freshman of Granite City, Mark Bloom and Brad Blakey combined in 1983 to break the WIU team records for pass completions and attempts in a season.

The WIU signalcallers combined for a record of 206 completions and 425 attempts. The trio accounted for 2,194 yards passing in 1983, missing the WIU season record of 2,301 (set in 1969) by just 107 yards.

In Saturday's contest at Winona State, Linhardt and Bloom combined for 49 pass attempts to set another WIU team record for attempts in a game.

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Wrestling Club begins sessions this Saturday

The Granite City Wrestling Club will begin its wrestling program at the Granite City Center on Saturday, Nov. 19. Registration and an informational meeting will be held in the gymnasium from 10 a.m. until noon.

The club will begin practices with boys aged 7 years through 6th grade level on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Practices will continue to be held on Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Later in the season boys will be added from the junior high, high school and college levels. All boys will work toward competition and tournament activity.

It is an absolute necessity that each boy registering bring a copy of his birth certificate which will be attached to his registration forms and kept for record insurance, Granite City Wrestling Club membership and issuance of an Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation membership card.

Those unable to attend the Saturday registration may still register

between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on any regular practice night.

Interested persons wishing more information may call club president, Bill Widel at 797-1834 or Monte Kessler at 931-6681.

YMCA begins wrestling club

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The program will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for 13 and 14 year olds, starting Monday, Nov. 21. Twelve year olds and under will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the YMCA beginning Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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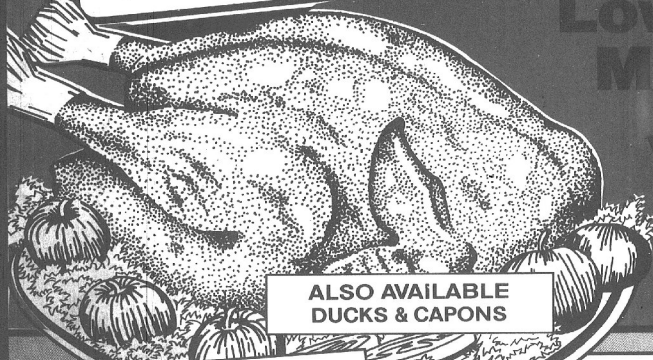
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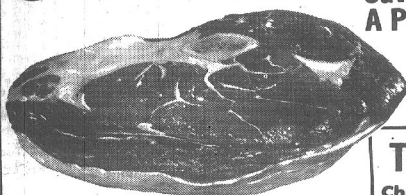
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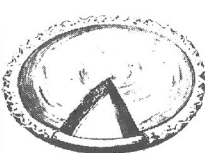
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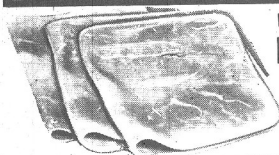
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Jessie Givens and Eugene Williams, both of Madison; Barbara Strahan, Janie Franklin, Al Lewis, Jo Marie Bywater, Marjorie Wade and Georgia Tompkins, all of Granite City; Sara Cuff of Collinsville; Elizabeth Dabbs of Brooklyn; and Mildred Vinson of East St. Louis, November 6
Stanley Amberger, Raquel Sarasa, Effie Humphreys, Michelle Sanders, Joseph Rokiewicz and Joyce Dix, all of Granite City; Chris Jones of Collinsville; Anita Terry of Troy; and Frances Faist of Gillespie, November 5

TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER ONE-INJURY CRASH
Connie Mora, 30, Fairmont City, was slightly injured last week while a passenger in the car of Gabriel Mora, 33, Fairmont City, southbound on 20th Street at Quincy Street. The left side of their auto was damaged when a large southbound truck made a right turn from an inner lane toward a parking lot.
Michael Voss, 21, Beckemeyer, said he had missed a turn into Granite City Steel and wanted to turn his truck around in the lot. Voss was arrested for improper lane usage.

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COURTYARD CHAT. Ginny Tuetken, right, director of public relations for St. Elizabeth Medical Center, talks with Lorraine Auerwald, a nurse at the medical center. Both are graduates of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Ginny Tuetken having graduated in 1965 and Lorraine Auerwald having been in the class of 1981.

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2 corporations file for Chapter 11 protection

By KARL L. MONROE
The Cottonwood Companies, formed by former State Sen. Merrill Otwein in 1972, filed for protection under the Chapter 11 bankruptcy code Nov. 3.

They developed Cottonwood Station, Cottonwood Mall and Kettle River Industrial Park at Glen Carbon, Airport Plaza at Bethalto and Troy Junction and still hold 300 acres of choice real estate.

They are required to file a reorganization plan within 120 days of filing.
The two specific companies involved in the filing are Cottonwood Junction Inc. and The Cottonwood Station Corporation.

"Our other entities are not presently involved, except as it may relate to these two corporations," Otwein said.

In a frank 23-page mailing to creditors, Otwein stresses that Chapter 11 bankruptcy is to give companies with considerable assets time to organize and sell them in a planned approach, and to give them an opportunity to stay in business while delaying payments to creditors and treating them all equally.

Otwein is confident that, given time, he can "turn it around." That's what the filing is designed to do.

He says the firms have ample assets but a cash flow problem. Otwein blames the troubles of the huge development on Federal Reserve policy from 1979 to 1982, which forced the Cottonwood companies for a considerable time to pay 22 percent on \$6 million.

He tells the creditors of his inability to get final payment from the Robert A. McNeil Corp. of California, which bought the Cottonwood Mall and took title to it in August

1981. He says action is pending to gain the final payment.

Otwein's plan is to sell major enterprises such as the sports centers and Airport Plaza. "These would make an immense difference," he commented.

The second part of the plan is to collect from McNeil, with or without litigation.

Otwein plans orderly development of real estate parcels remaining, and to generate income from brokerage, joint ventures and management.

A main lender involved in the development was Mark Twain Bank.

The Chapter 11 bankruptcy was precipitated by McNeil's indication in August that it didn't intend to make the final payment on the mall without being forced to, Otwein says.

In his letter, general partner Otwein expresses appreciation for the understanding and patience of partners and creditors.

Interim regional transit authority seeks cost cuts

John D. Kramer will be chairman of the interim Regional Transportation Authority board created by a reform plan approved this month by the General Assembly. The governor named an interim chairman and two members of the board, and two members were named by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, with one appointment each by the four top legislative leaders.

Kramer, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation, will lead efforts to restructure the RTA through steps outlined in measures approved by legislators. The state has been concerned about the way its funds were spent on Chicago-area mass transit, including high wages.

"John Kramer was instrumental in winning approval of these reforms. I have confidence in his ability to lead the interim RTA board as it lays groundwork needed to make the RTA an effective, efficient transit system that will better serve the 800,000 people who use it everyday," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

Thompson signed legislation Nov. 9 that provides a \$75 million state subsidy for the transit system.

The RTA package requires the interim board to draft a new budget for RTA's new fiscal year, which ends in December 1984. The board also must certify cost-saving measures for the Chicago Transit Authority before the \$75 million in state aid can be received.

Two key budget components called for in the legislation are that the transit system's operating costs be no more than \$287 million greater than fare box revenues and that \$33 million in notes owed by the CTA be forgiven.

The interim board's main functions after those steps are taken will be to monitor budget and administrative matters and act as a fiscal oversight panel until a permanent board is named. The permanent board must be created by Oct. 1, 1984.

Kramer and the members of the interim board, who will earn \$1,000 a month in those positions, will immediately begin a nationwide search for an RTA executive director. The official will join the reform group once three-fifths of the nine-member interim board has approved the selection.

A major accounting firm will be asked to begin an immediate audit of RTA finances in an effort to reduce commuter fares.

ARREST 3 YOUTHS SHOOTING WEAPONS

Charges of discharging firearms in the city limits were filed against three youths, one 15 years old and two 14-year-olds, early this week, after two hand-pump pellet pistols and an air rifle were found buried under leaves near grave markers in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Officers went to the cemetery upon reports of birds and squirrels being shot and confronted the youths, who denied shooting weapons and had none in their possession.

After sending the trio of their way, police learned where the guns were hidden and recovered them. A squirrel was rolling on the ground nearby, bleeding from its side, reports said.

The youths were arrested near Marshall School and charged. They were released to their parents on notices to appear for a hearing.

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The Finishing Touch-arts and crafts business now open



Interior views of a new family-owned business, The Finishing Touch, located at 1303 Twenty-first Street at Delmar Avenue (across the street from the Township Hall), that is now open for business. All items offered for sale are handmade creations and ceramic works and are designed for the forthcoming holiday season.

Pictured at left — Mrs. Ladonna Walden puts the finishing touch to a Christmas tree using Victorian style ornaments that are hand embroidered and trimmed with lace.

Photo at right — Mrs. Walden's three daughters, from left, Miss Deborah Walden, Mrs. Melissa Gray and Mrs. Stephanie Edrington, manage the store. They are holding a life-size clown dressed in a white costume accented with lace cuffs and bright red trim, fashioned as a child's gift. Wreaths made and arranged with dried foliage are displayed on the fireplace mantel in the background.

A unique item exhibited in the store is a large wood carving done on a log. All merchandise in the store is taken on consignment from area artists and craftsmen.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and the family invites area residents to come in and browse. Tentative plans of the family are to offer craft supplies and arrangements are being completed for tote painting and needlecraft classes. These classes will be available depending on the demand and interest.

The decor of the facility is carried out in a colonial atmosphere with maroon color wall covering in a tiny print, painted floor in Williamsburg beige. Across the back wall dark-stained shelves have been set up for displays.

Text by Donna Kimbro
Photos by Patrick Foley



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Senate race becoming political poker game

By Ken Watson

SPRINGFIELD — That Democratic Senate race is becoming a political poker game where everybody stays.

The prospect that any of the hour-announced candidates will drop out is becoming increasingly remote. Any possibility of a reduced field faded when State Comptroller Roland Burris issued a news release declaring that he is in the race to stay.

Burris charged that somebody — he didn't say who — has been spreading "rumors" throughout the state that he will drop out of the race by filing time in December. Declared Burris: "I'm going to run whether I'm slated or not. ... I'm going to win."

Congressman Paul Simon has said all along he is a candidate no matter what the state-makers do in November. Alex Seith said the same thing, adding his petitions are already at the printers.

About the only possible dropout remaining is Senate President Phil Rock, and that is a prospect about as slim as an underfed giraffe. Rock is also Democratic state chairman and his endorsement by the State Central Committee has become a virtual certainty.

Meanwhile, Republic kibitzers are watching the Democratic poker game with a relish unmatched since the second Eisenhower campaign. But loyal Democrats see the senatorial scramble as another ominous omen to what was earlier considered a promising election year in Illinois.

The Senate situation, however, is just one of several serious intra-party problems plaguing the Democrats. Splits and division extend to the national presidential contest and are fiercely intensive in the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

There the rival factions of Mayor Harold Washington and Cook County party Chairman Edward Vrdolyak are locked in a bitter power struggle. It is certain to extend through the primary and leave the once virtually invincible political machine ripped and shredded for the fall showdown with the Republicans.

The Chicago organization appears bent on an early official endorsement of Walter Mondale for the presidential nomination. Not all Democrats are pleased with this development.

It is a departure from the past practice of the organization when led by the late and great Mayor Richard J. Daley. Daley always went to the national convention with the Illinois delegation in his pocket. At the right moment he delivered it to who was usually the winner. Illinois thus could rightly claim considerable credit in the choice of the presidential candidate.

By jumping on the presumed Mondale bandwagon early, Chicago will be throwing away its chips in what some national observers believe could turn out to be the first deadlocked national convention in years.

Then there is the Rev. Jesse Jackson factor. It is all but certain now that Jackson will, indeed, run for the presidential nomination and will be on the ballot in the Illinois primary.

By going for Mondale so early, the Chicago organization is, in effect,

turning its back on Jackson and alienating the massive black vote in Chicago.

With blacks turning out en masse for Jackson, the Chicago organization and other party leaders throughout Illinois, including Sen. Alan J. Dixon, could have a tough time delivering the state for Mondale.

John Glenn, considered the biggest obstacle to Mondale's nomination, might well look with anticipation on a three-way race in the Illinois presidential primary. A Glenn victory in Illinois would significantly enhance his standing in advance of the convention and prove an acute embarrassment to the state's Democratic leadership. The uncertain presidential outlook could be a factor influencing the four senatorial hopefuls to stay in the race. With a three-way competition for president and a four-way senatorial scramble anything could happen.

But as far as Democrats are concerned, it could hardly be helpful in boosting their chances of beating Ronald Reagan in Illinois this time around and capturing that Senate seat long held by Republican Charles H. Percy.

Drake returns
Francis Drake returned to England Nov. 30, 1580, from his voyage of circumnavigation in the Golden Hind.

Free cheese in Venice Township Friday

Free cheese and butter will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to residents of Venice Township at the township office, 1502 Madison Ave., Madison, it was announced today.

Some powdered milk, cornmeal and honey also will be available to eligible township residents, it was reported. Guidelines for recipients remain the same as last month, it was learned.

The surplus commodities will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, township officials said.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED

IN NAMEOKI DRIVE CRASH
An accident at 5:10 p.m. Monday on Nameoki Drive at 29th Street resulted in injuries to the driver of one vehicle, Christopher W. Opperman, 29, of St. Louis, and his passenger, Ernest C. Adkinson, 23, of Ferguson, Mo. Both were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Emmett J. Williams, 40, of 2030 Bryan Ave., who was operating a second auto involved, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

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SIUE board approves revised tuition policy

A revised tuition policy for cost recovery programs at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE) was approved Thursday by the SIUE board of trustees. The revised policy discontinues the use of in-state resident tuition rates as the determining factor for overhead charges and authorizes the chancellor and other appropriate university personnel to work with the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education to establish a fair overhead rate.

Typical of the cost recovery program is the Master of Business Ad-

ministration Program offered at military bases at various locations in the United States, generally outside the state of Illinois.

The new policy requires the chancellor to report to the board's finance committee annually the overhead rate to be used for cost recovery programs. The rate is to be based upon a cost analysis of the programs. University officials said the programs will continue to be self-sufficient.

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WOODWORKING SKILLS. Local police officer Roy Koberna puts the finishing sheen on a wooden rocking horse he will display among other original craftwork at the sixth annual Christmas Ideas Festival at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and the public is invited to come and browse. Many new exhibitors have been added this year to the Granite City Park District event.

9,290 GC enrollment

The September 1983 Granite City school enrollment began with 9,122 and ended with 9,290. The 156 students who were dropped were offset by 224 new entries.

As of Sept. 30, students totaled 3,020 at Granite City High School, 886 at Coolidge Junior High and 665 at Grisby Junior High. Elementary pupils numbered 428 at Frohardt, 299 at Marshall, 414 at Maryville, 518 at Mitchell, 382 at Niedringhaus, 424 at Parkview, 661 at Prather, 330 at Webster and 503 at Wilson, plus a total of 707 kindergarten pupils.

Students attending at other locations included 55 transferring in the district, 29 moving within Illinois and 20 moving to other states.

ARREST 3 YOUTHS SHOOTING WEAPONS

Charges of discharging firearms in the city limits were filed against three youths, one 15 years old and two 14-year-olds, early this week, after two hand-pump pellet pistols and an air rifle were found buried under leaves near grave markers in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

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WOODBURNING. Mrs. Melbourn L. Boger is shown with the decorative wood burnings she creates and will offer Saturday at the park district's Christmas Ideas Festival. A variety of booths will offer homemade jams and jellies, jewelry, paintings, Christmas ornaments and other holiday accessories, plus stained glass, porcelain and ceramic pieces.

6,312 ballots cast in District 9

The official canvass of the Nov. 8 Granite City Board of Education election showed Tuesday night that 6,312 ballots were cast.

Vote totals for the 11 candidates were the same as the unofficial figures published by the Press-Record Nov. 10. Four-year terms were won by Kelly Hogan, 3,704 votes, incumbent David Partney, 3,049, and incumbent E. Dewey Melton, 2,614. They defeated Kenneth F. Davis, 2,296, incumbent Robert F. "Bob" Maxwell, 2,008, and Donald L. Gargac, 1,386.

Capturing two-year terms were Ruth D. Lahr, 2,341 votes, and Alan R. Crider, 2,326, defeating incumbent George E. Moore Sr., 2,105, incumbent Donald W. Stucke, 1,960, and Robert R. "Bob" Braundmeier, 1,877.

City residents on the board, limited by law to five of the seven, now total four—Crider, Melton and the two continuing board members, Monroe Worthen and Thomas Miolsky.

Those living in the unincorporated area of School District Nine are Hogan, Partney and Mrs. Lahr. Up to seven rural residents may serve on the board.

There are still two board members

residing in the 2500 block of Westmoreland Drive, but instead of Melton and Maxwell they are Melton and Hogan.

The 6,312 votes in last week's board election averaged 117 at the 54 precincts where District Nine residents visited polling places.

Biggest turnouts were 266 at Granite City 32, 264 at GC 28, 243 at GC 21, 235 at Nameoki 11, 219 at GC 31, 214 at GC 19 and 202 at GC 35. Hogan led at five of these and Melton led in Granite City 21 and 23.

AAC RESCHEDULES MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Southern Illinois Chapter of AACN will not be holding its regularly scheduled meetings in November and December. Instead, a Christmas party will be held at the Huke Lane in Fairview Heights, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Diane Schwind at 1-288-5260. A \$2 cover charge is asked upon reservation without a refund. Guests are welcome.

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New Social Security '84 base explained

The maximum amount of annual earnings subject to the Social Security tax will increase from \$35,700 to \$37,800 on Jan. 1, 1984.

As a result of the increase in the wage base, the maximum yearly Social Security tax paid by employees will rise by \$140.70, to \$2,532.60.

Although the Social Security amendments of 1983 raised the tax rate in 1984 from 6.7 percent to 7.0 percent, a one-time tax credit of 0.3 percent of covered wages will be allowed against 1984 employee taxes.

Thus, the effective tax rate for employees will remain at 6.7 percent in 1984.

The maximum tax paid by employers on a worker's earnings will rise by \$254.10 to \$2,646, reflecting the increases in both the wage base and the tax rate.

The maximum Social Security tax paid by self-employed individuals will rise by \$933.45, to \$4,271.40, reflecting both the increase in the wage base and an increase in the effective tax rate from 9.35 percent to 11.3 percent. The 1983 amendments raised the tax rate to 14 percent, but included a tax credit in 1984 of 2.7 percent, making the effective tax rate 11.3 percent.

The 1984 wage base was determined under automatic adjustment provisions of the law and is tied to the average increase in wages as determined on the basis of data provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

A number of other changes will also become effective Jan. 1, as a result of these automatic provisions. They include:

—The maximum amount of earnings that a beneficiary under age 65 may earn with out losing any Social Security benefits will increase from \$4,928 this year to \$5,160 in 1984.

—The exempt amount for beneficiaries aged 65 to 69 will increase from \$6,600 to \$6,960 in 1984.

—The amount of earnings required for a quarter of coverage will increase to \$390, up from \$370 this year.

Union election and trusteeship rulings updated

A supplementary digest of more than 750 cases involving union election and trusteeship provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act (LMRDA) and the Civil Service Reform Act (CSRA) has been published by the Labor Department.

Included in the 896-page "Union Officer Elections and Trusteeships Case Digest Supplement I" are cases covering enforcement of Titles I, III and IV of the LMRDA from 1978 through 1982.

Title III establishes the circumstances and procedures under which a parent union may take over or limit the autonomy of a local union or other subordinate body by placing it under trusteeship.

Title IV sets limits on the length of the terms of office of union officials and requires democratic election procedures.

Title I, the so-called union members' bill of rights, deals with freedom of speech, assembly and other rights of union members. The only Title I cases included in the digest supplement are ones that are related to or have an impact on members' right in union officer elections.

Titles III and IV of the LMRDA are enforced by the Labor Department. Union members who feel their rights under Title I have been violated may file a civil suit in federal court.

Cases in the digest supplement include disputes involving unions that represent federal employees. Federal employee unions have been regulated under Title VII of the CSRA since January, 1979. Before that, they were subject to presidential executive orders.

The digest supplement can be purchased for \$9 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. The stock number is 029-011-00010-9.

The original digest covered more than 1,400 cases from 1959 to 1978. That publication is available from the superintendent of documents for \$15. The stock number is 029-014-01794-9.

Man charged in Venice shooting

John Henry Vauters, 61, 1220 Logan Ave., Venice, has been charged by the Venice police with aggravated battery and allegedly shooting another city employee Nov. 4 in the McKinley Bridge office.

Vauters, a Venice city bridge employee, is charged with knowingly causing bodily harm to Dale Crawford.

Crawford was shot in the arm earlier this month while at work. It is believed an argument over a newspaper ensued the day of his shooting.

Crawford was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for injuries sustained and has since been released. Vauters bond was set at \$10,000.

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'Certified City' plan designed to attract business

A new economic development program unveiled by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) is designed to create jobs by improving all aspects of a community—thus making it the best environment in which a business can locate and grow.

The Illinois Certified Cities program will formally recognize communities that have taken the necessary steps toward economic development. Outlined by DCCA Director Michael T. Woelfer to the Illinois Municipal League, the program includes actions to be taken by a community in five areas that have

a direct effect on job creation and economic development. It is part of the department's new "Sell Illinois" program to make everyone aware of what it offers business and government.

The areas that comprise the Certified Cities program are business climate and services, community development, employment and training, financial assistance and marketing. Basically, communities will analyze themselves in each area and document actions taken to meet specific criteria.

"We are asking every Illinois com-

munity to take a good, hard look at itself to find just what steps can be taken to make it an even better place to live and do business," Woelfer said. "Many communities might only have to document actions already taken to meet criteria in some categories but have to implement action in others."

"Some may want to use this new program as a guide to embark on economic development," he added. For example, in the area of marketing, communities can establish a marketing team for commercial and industrial development or develop a list of community assets that can be used to promote

their area as a good place to do business.

In the area of community facilities, an inventory of transportation routes and systems can be made, including maps and information about each. Anything that can be used to make it easier for those in business and industry to know more about the town, Woelfer added.

While working for program certification, communities may call upon the expertise of DCCA and all other state agencies that affect the community. Once the self assessment is completed, a certification team will review the work and, if all requirements are met, it will

designate that community as an "Illinois Certified City." The team will consist of representatives from state agencies, private associations and municipalities.

In his remarks to the Illinois Municipal League's 70th annual statewide conference, Woelfer said the scope of this program makes it imperative to any community participating to obtain the involvement of as many groups and organizations within the town as possible. We ask that any community wanting to participate pass a resolution declaring their intent. Certification lasts for three years and towns may then apply for recertification.

"The lasting benefits of certification will be most strongly felt when we are out selling Illinois to prospective businesses wishing to locate here. Demonstration of your commitment to nurture business will be highly regarded by those prospects," he added.

As with all economic development programs, DCCA regional marketing representatives will be meeting with interested government leaders throughout the state to outline Illinois Certified Cities.

Towns certified will be formally recognized by the state with a road sign and plaque designating it an Illinois Certified City. All Illinois communities are being invited to participate. Those interested may contact Sue Ellen Stavrand, the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, 222 S. College, Springfield, Ill., 62766, telephone 1-217-785-1387.

Courts terminate 4,587 Sept. cases

The volume of pending cases in Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit (Madison and Bond counties), increased during September by 273, but the courts were busy, clearing 4,587 cases during the month, according to the circuit's report to the Supreme Court Administrative Office.

The report showed 4,860 cases were filed and 4,587 cases were terminated during September.

In releasing the report, Willard V. "Butch" Portell, circuit clerk, noted, "The most significant worthwhile gain was in all categories of the law divisions, where there was a gain in almost all categories. These cases are the most time consuming and a gain in these categories is very gratifying as to the overall workload in the court system."

He said terminations in the criminal division helped relieve the volume of pending cases and added "the only losses were in the traffic violations, which is insignificant, as far as time and work."

"The month of September has been very productive and the chief judge, A. Andreas Mateosian and I are well pleased as to the trend of cases for the month," Portell said.

Following are the numbers of each major type of case filed, terminated and pending at the end of September.

| Cases | Filed | Terminated | Pending |
|--|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| Law cases seeking more than \$15,000 | | | |
| Jury | 43 | 62 | 1964 |
| Non-jury | 38 | 13 | 424 |
| Law cases seeking \$1,000 to \$15,000 | | | |
| Jury | 7 | 52 | 429 |
| Non-jury | 50 | 182 | 703 |
| Other cases | | | |
| Chancery | 23 | 29 | 485 |
| Miscellaneous Remedy | 35 | 41 | 448 |
| Eminent Domain | 0 | 9 | 47 |
| Tax | 21 | 78 | 78 |
| Mental Health | 30 | 36 | 6 |
| Divorce | 135 | 109 | 897 |
| Family | 92 | 80 | 1888 |
| Juvenile | 59 | 43 | 272 |
| Felony | 87 | 90 | 315 |
| Misdemeanor | 333 | 344 | 2976 |
| Small Claims | 574 | 463 | 2697 |
| Totals | 1,527 | 1,631 | 13,640 |

In the traffic division, 2,840 new cases were filed during September and 2,402 were terminated, the report shows.

Of the 96 felony defendants whose cases were heard during the month, 71 were convicted of felonies, 19 charges were dismissed or consolidated with other cases and six were reduced to misdemeanors. Two defendants were convicted by juries of murder.

Culley pleas during September included six for Class X felonies, three for Class One felonies, 30 for Class Two felonies, 20 for Class Three felonies and 10 for Class Four felonies.

Felony sentencing during the month included 34 persons sent to prisons, 11 receiving probation with periodic imprisonment and 26 receiving probation or conditional discharges with other conditions.

IMA blasts Thompson actions

Governor James Thompson's recent actions on bills passed by the General Assembly have been "disappointing and discouraging to Illinois industrial firms," according to the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

In an unanimously approved resolution, the 36-member IMA board criticized the governor for neglecting the needs of Illinois industry and for his devotion to the legislative interests of organized labor and other pressure groups.

The IMA charged that Thompson's actions on a number of bills of great interest to industry were based on politics rather than economics.

It also pointed out that Illinois has lost 360,000 manufacturing jobs since 1970—a 26 percent loss—and currently has the fourth largest state unemployment rate in the U.S.

The strongly worded, three-page resolution concluded that if Thompson is not anti-business, "he is at least not pro-business." The manufacturers stressed that being pro-business is really being pro-

labor, because "if business is healthy and expanding, more jobs are created."

The IMA is a trade association representing manufacturers throughout the state. Headquartered in Chicago and with an office in Springfield, it is the oldest and largest trade organization of its kind in the country. Current membership is around 5,300 companies and plants.

ENR offers energy saving books

It's the time of year for lower temperatures and higher heating costs. To help cut down on these costs, the Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) has energy conservation information available to help consumers save money on their next utility bill.

"Winter heating bills can be significantly reduced if a home is made energy-efficient," said Michael Witte, ENR director. "For example, one relatively inexpensive and easy home improvement is the installation of a clock thermostat. It will pay for itself in one year and save up to and possibly more than \$150 in heating costs."

An example of a major conservation measure is the installation of attic insulation in a home where previously there was none. "Installing 10 to 20 inches of attic insulation can save from \$200 to \$500 in annual heating costs, depending on the size of the house," said Witte. "So you can see, energy improvements really can have a positive effect on heating costs."

This information and a broad

spectrum of other energy-saving tips are included in "More for your Money...Home Energy Savings" and "Low Cost, No Cost," two free publications, both available from the ENR Energy Information Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse was established to aid Illinois consumers in their energy conservation efforts. ENR also operates a toll-free hotline staffed with experts that offer money-saving advice and recommend ENR publications tailored to consumer's specific needs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willaredt to mark 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Willaredt, 2336 Gary Ave., will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday, Nov. 20, at Randy's Restaurant in Troy.

Mr. Willaredt and the former Lydia Wachter were married Nov. 20, 1918, at St. John United Church of Christ by the late Rev. Karl Dexheimer. Their attendants were Henry Willaredt and the late Mathilda Kahle Willaredt.

Mr. Willaredt retired from farming in 1960.

The couple have five children, Alvin and George H. Willaredt of Edwardsville, Harley Willaredt and Mrs. Bill (Doris) Keller, of Collinsville, and Mrs. Joseph (Darlene) Schroeder, Columbia, Mo. There are 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. George Willaredt

Girl Scout dinner tonight at 6:30

The annual International Girl Scout dinner for leaders and adult workers, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the Granite City Township Hall, 2600 Delmar Ave. Each Neighborhood in both District Four and District Two, will dress in native costumes in conjunction with the country they choose and provide a covered dish relative to the foreign country.



UNITED WAY guest speaker Edward Sambuchi, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel, plays "Meet Me in St. Louis" on the "stump fiddle" and accompanies himself on the kazoo. Sambuchi used the unusual instrument during his talk at the third report meeting of United Way fall campaign. The final report meeting of the campaign is at noon Friday at the Granite City Army Installation. (Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Moore's name son Joshua Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, 3132 Yale Drive, have named their son, Joshua Christopher Ray. He was born Nov. 9, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mother is the former Mary, Ellen Tolan. The couple has a 26-month-old son, Jonathan. Grandparents are George E. Moore Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolan, all of Granite City. The great-grandmother is Florence Tolan, Granite City.

Cox, Delores Voegler make American Red Cross run more smoothly for area

Cleveland Cox is one of seven people who make the Red Cross Transportation Program run smoothly. Cox, along with John Baker, Art Cozart, Ray Hiker, Earl McMillan, Russell Moss and Clyde Meyers are volunteer drivers who give their time to provide transportation to hospitals and clinics in the metropolitan area for those who have no other means of transportation or those too sick to drive.

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, 2100 Edison Ave., administers regional blood programs which supply blood to 167 hospitals. It also provides emergency service to disaster victims, fire victims, service to military families, first aid and water safety courses, CPR instruction, handicapped service programs along with the motor transportation program.

The transportation program came into existence in 1976 through the joint efforts of the Red Cross and the Tri-Cities Area United Way. The average yearly travel exceeds 33,000 miles and includes daily trips to St. Louis, transporting dialysis patients to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for therapy, to Children's Hospital and to veteran hospitals.

"I do this because, in helping others, I feel as if I've contributed in a small way to making this a better world," said Cox.

Delores Voegler is a volunteer chairman for the Tri-City Red Cross Blood Program. In 1982, a total of 353 volunteers contributed 1,725 hours to the 23 bloodmobiles. It is Mrs. Voegler who coordinates the volunteers at each blood drive in the Quad-City area.

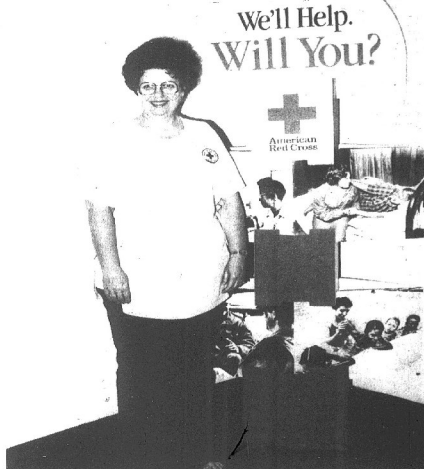
"I took this job knowing full well the time and responsibility involved, but I genuinely like people and the blood program gives me a feeling of deep satisfaction," she said.

Chapter KU marks 18th anniversary

Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood members celebrated the 18th birthday of the chapter at a potluck supper held in the home of Mrs. Mary Hemphill, of Edwardsville.

Others attending the 6:30 p.m. dinner and social evening were, Mesdames Ruth Ann Bartels, Jo Ann Barclay, Frey, Mary, Mary, Dame, Hulda Davis, Martha Delevski, Barbara Houston, Joanne Kraus, Bonnie Loftus, Mary McCarty, Melva Nafziger, Dale Rea, Miss Lynn Jacobsmeier, and guest, Mrs. Nora Meyer of Edwardsville.

Loftus, 2 Terrace Lane, entertained for the Dec. 13 meeting, it was announced.



DELORES VOEGLER is a volunteer chairman for the Tri-Cities Red Cross Blood Program.



CLEVELAND COX is one of seven people who volunteer their time to provide transportation to Quad-City area residents who are ill.

Mr., Mrs. Griffey marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James William Griffey of 2664 E. 27th St., were guests of honor at a reception given by their daughters at Polish Hall in Madison, marking their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Griffey formerly of Bonaque, Tenn., and his wife, the former Rosalee Thing of Litchfield, Ill., were united in marriage on Oct. 18, 1958, at Trinity United Methodist Church. Both are members of Trinity Methodist.

Hosting the social event were Miss Lisa Griffey and Mrs. Angela Bigham, both of Granite City.

Mr. Griffey is unemployed at the present time and Mrs. Griffey works at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she has been employed for 10 years.



Mr. and Mrs. James Griffey

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Mr., Mrs. Coghlan announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. William Coghlan of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, on Nov. 7, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, and has been named Megan Emily.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Sr. of Granite City, and William Coghlan of St. Louis.

Great-grandmothers include, Mrs. Nellie Robinson of Glen Carbon, and Mrs. Carrie Coghlan of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crown name son Adam Scott

Adam Scott is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Crown, 305 W. Chain of Rocks Road, for their first child, a boy, born on Nov. 9 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tanksley and Mr. and Mrs. John Crown, all of Granite City.

Great-grandparents include, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanksley, Granite City, Mrs. J. V. Crown and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bingham, all of Brownstown, Ill.

Moose Lodge fetes Fellowship honorees

James Jones and Earl Meade, recipients of the Fellowship degrees at the annual Illinois State Convention held in Peoria, Ill., were guests of honor at a Fellowship breakfast held at the Lakeview Restaurant in Pontoon Beach.

During the social hour, President Virgil Singler presented the two new members with fellowship pins and the blue tassel.

Secretary Al Laney announced the fellowship committee will sponsor the annual dinner dance on Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adam streets, featuring music by "The Sunsets." Dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with the dance to follow. Tickets are available at \$6 per person. Singler noted.

Others attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. John Besserman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Singler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy, Fred Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Coy, Mrs. Margaret Belt, Mrs. Bertie Meyenberg, Mrs. Al Laney and Mildred Votoupal.

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Local residents visited reconstructed London Bridge

Many children today sing the tune, "London Bridge is Falling Down," but what they may not know is that the London Bridge is really in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lula) Ishum, 2456 Lynch Ave., recently visited the bridge during a five-week vacation they took which centered in California. The couple purchased a 1984 Cadillac El Dorado Roadster especially for their 7,000 mile journey.

The bridge, which is the main attraction in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., was purchased from the British Government in 1921 by Robert McCulloch. The British put the bridge up for sale when it was discovered

that the London Bridge was sinking into the Thames River, because it was not adequate for the increase in traffic.

As the story goes, McCulloch thought Lake Havasu would be an ideal place for it, so he submitted a bid for \$2,400,000. The bid figure was arrived at by doubling the cost of cutting up the granite in the bridge for other uses. To this figure, (\$2,400,000) \$500,000 was added, since McCulloch was to be 60 when the bridge was dedicated.

The bid was accepted and plans were soon made to move the bridge and reconstruct it in Lake Havasu. During the tear down, each piece of the bridge was marked with four numbers: the first indicating which

span; the second, which row of stones; and the next two numbers indicated which position in that row.

The bridge was shipped by boat 10,000 miles to Long Beach, Calif. From there it was trucked to Lake Havasu City, where it was stored in a seven-acre fenced storage compound. On Sept. 23, 1968, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Gilbert Inglefield, laid the corner stone. Reconstruction was completed and the bridge was dedicated on Oct. 10, 1971.

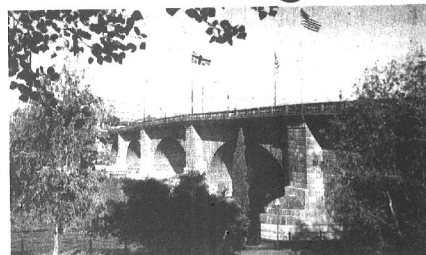
The Ishums saw the legendary bridge on the homeward leg of their trip. They also visited Fontana, Calif., where Mr. Ishum visited his twin sisters, Mrs. Beulah Walburn and Mrs. Geraldine Henderson.

Other relatives and friends visited included Mrs. Ishum's sister, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and her two daughters, who live in Barstow, Calif., and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Earline Garrison in Sacramento, Calif.

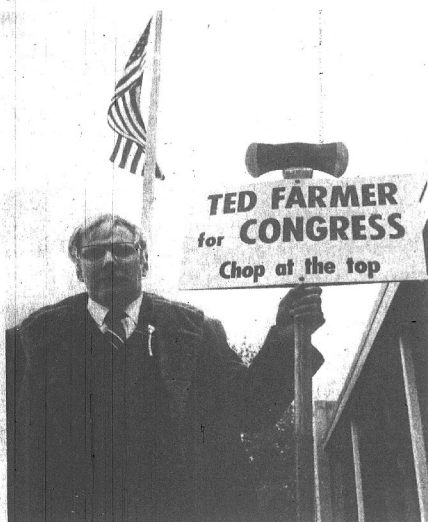
The couple also visited a "ghost town" in Calico City, Calif., and the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Museum, Victorville, Calif.

Ishum is a retired crane operator from Granite City Steel, where he worked 39 years.

The Ishums have three children, Kenneth and Dennis Ishum of Granite City and Mrs. Betty Segedy, Greenville, Ill., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



LONDON BRIDGE. This bridge, which formerly stood in London, now is a tourist attraction in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ishum of Granite City, recently visited the site.



CHOPPING TAX WASTE is the goal of Ted Farmer, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress. The Belleville insurance broker, shown campaigning here Monday, is displaying an axe to illustrate his proposals to curb spending, waste and deficits.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Ted Farmer campaigns here

Campaigning with axe in hand, Ted Farmer visited the Quad-City area this week to tell voters why he should receive the March 1984 Republican nomination for Congress in the 21st Illinois District.

A Belleville businessman, he displayed a seven-foot-long, double-bladed tool with the slogan, "Chop at the top."

Farmer, 43, wants to chop away at some of the present financial practices in the U.S. government, he said.

The candidate related, "I feel strongly that the yearly massive federal deficit will jeopardize our children's future if it continues."

"Price-gouging by some defense contractors and others must be halted, along with other waste and extravagant spending."

"I am against any federal income tax increase, since I feel it would only perpetuate irresponsible spending."

"Entitlement programs must be cut, but the chopping should be done at the top."

He holds bachelor and master

degrees in political science from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. After graduation, he served five years in the Air Force as a captain.

Farmer is an insurance broker and a general agent with E.F. Huton. He and his wife, Virginia, have two sons, Alan and Bobby.

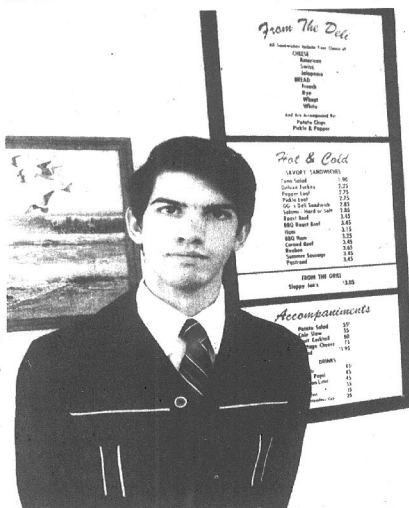
His parents are George and Jean Farmer, a retired coal miner and school teacher from Valer, Ill.

SERVE FTA WARRANT

Daniel J. Boone, 26, of 2134a Delmar Ave., was charged in a Granite City warrant at 7:20 p.m. Monday with failure to appear in court on a traffic charge. He was arrested by a Madison police officer and transferred to Granite City.

Legislation signed

Legislation was signed Nov. 29, 1983, by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania authorizing the first state-operated liquor stores in the United States.



GG'S DELI OPEN. G. Gocheff, owner of GG's Deli, 20th Street and Washington Avenue, stands in front of his shop's menu board. The new deli, which features half-pound sandwiches, is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Party sandwiches of any length also are available. Call-in orders are welcomed at 877-8077.

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Optimists honor deserving youths at annual dinner

"So many times we forget to honor those people who contribute so much to our community. This kind of thing makes me feel very good," Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler said at the Granite City Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner last week at St. Peter's Church.

Schuler was the main speaker at the event, which annually honors selected Quad-City area youths for their participation in volunteer activities and for outstanding achievements.

Selected to receive honors this year were Candy Strippers from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Salvation

Army youth workers, volunteers in the American Red Cross handicapped swim program and a young woman who is a volunteer for the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens.

Optimist President Mark Friederich welcomed club members, guests and the youth and their parents to the annual dinner.

Youths honored from the Red Cross Handicapped Swimming program for assisting handicapped youth were Jim Cormier, Dawn Justice and Dan Dittich.

Salvation Army volunteers from the Corps Cadet Class, Girls' Guard,

Ranger Club and other Corps activities were Lisa Payne, Danny Hull, Tammy Altie and Heidi Polling. Sandra Hahne, who works at the Madison Middle School through the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens, also received a special honor for scorekeeping for two bowling programs, helping with roller skating and dances, being a co-leader for a special education troop in the River Bluff Girl Scouts the last three years, being an organizer for Madison and Venice school events and assisting in numerous community activities.

The largest group of youths honored was the Candy Strippers from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Eight selected Candy Strippers were given certificates by the Optimists.

Those honored, and the number of hours each has devoted, include: Daria Taylor, nearly 300 hours; Gladys Bailey, more than 300 hours; Chris Gasparovic, nearly 350 hours; Vicki McMillan, 418½ hours; Sonja McHenry, 550 hours; Melissa Ostrenga, about 610 hours; Kim Wilson, nearly 320 hours, and Stonya Kenkoff, nearly 415 hours.



YOUTHS HONORED during the Granite City Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner included these volunteers in the Red Cross Handicapped Learn to Swim Program. From the left are Jim Cormier, Dawn Justice and Dan Dittich. Also honored were Candy Strippers from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Salvation Army volunteers and a worker for the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens.

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

VA eases rules for approved subdivisions

As part of the Administration's regulatory relief efforts, the Veterans' Administration has eliminated a requirement for local and state "clearinghouse" review of certain housing subdivisions prior to approval for VA home loan purposes.

As of Sept. 30, housing subdivisions involving more than 10 units in rural areas and 25 units in urban areas will no longer have to be submitted to a clearinghouse for review and comment on federally-aided construction projects required under a 1967 law.

In making the announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said, "I am proud of the initiative the president took in issuing the executive order that made it possible for the VA to alter our loan guaranty procedures. I am confident the rewards to the real estate industry, the individual veteran home purchaser, and the VA will be gratifying."

President Reagan issued Executive Order 12372, "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs," in July 1982, which advanced

the administration's "New Federalism" and regulatory relief efforts. This directive, to be effective Sept. 30, 1983, allowed the VA to make the changes on the grounds that individual veterans will benefit.

The VA has been required to refer all such subdivisions for clearinghouse review which took a minimum of 30 days processing time. The paperwork and delays were often perceived as too costly by builders, who frequently elected to construct the homes without VA subdivision approval.

This meant the homes were not eligible for VA loan purposes and veterans were denied this benefit if they wanted to buy one of the houses.

Despite the additional burden on builders, the VA received more than 5,500 separate requests for subdivision clearance in 1982. The paperwork associated with this number of requests would not be eliminated.

In making the changes, the VA noted that other planning mechanisms are available to provide assurances to citizens, such as zoning ordinances, water and sewage laws and building permits.

Costello won't oppose Price

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello said Tuesday night he is withdrawing from the Democratic Congressional primary campaign. Acknowledging that Cong. Melvin Price has wide support, Costello said he did not want to split the party. He may run in 1986.

"Since I announced my plans to enter the March 20, 1984 primary in the 21st Congressional District I have received many phone calls, letters and endorsements from party officials, labor leaders and people from all walks of life throughout the district," Costello said.

"It is clear that, for the first time in 40 years, my candidacy has brought a split among labor leaders

and leaders in the Democratic party as to who they are supporting in the primary election."

"That split between support for me and Mel Price is becoming increasingly apparent and it would have a definite effect on the November 1984 general election."

"If we are to elect Democrats to every office in the district, we can not afford to have division in the primary election."

"Therefore, I am announcing that I will not be a candidate."

"I will be very active both in the March primary and the general election."

"I thank all of my friends for their support and encouragement and I look forward to working with them in the future."

With State Central Committeeman Bruce Cook as his chairman, Costello had contacted many persons, seeking their support, and had provided massive information on his career and his proposals.

However, 40-year Cong. Price is unwilling to be forced into retirement and has been backed by many officials for a 21st two-year term. He is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Madison School Board re-elects four officers

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH of the Press-Record

Members of the Madison School Board re-elected all four board officers at their organizational meeting Tuesday night. Board members retaining their office were President Sam Dymas, Secretary Ed Newsome, Attorney John Papa and Treasurer Frank Eaves.

Also, a canvass of the recent election process was approved by the board. Vote totals for the members were as follows: Dymas, 479; Eaves, 454; Don Garrett, 443; Newsome, 456 and Paul Bargiel, 442.

IN OTHER business, Garrett suggested that a committee be formed by the board to investigate the advanced uses of computers in the school system. "It looks like computers are where it's going to be in the future," said Garrett. "Vemce and Lovejoy school systems use computers in their education process and I think we should look into our use of computers and see if it needs expanding."

The Madison School District currently uses 10 computers at the high

school and four computers at the middle school.

Garrett said there will be a convention in Chicago soon that will explore the advantages of computers in education. "I think we ought to form a committee and see where we stand in relation to other school districts who use the computers," he said.

BOARD PRESIDENT Dymas appointed Garrett, Bargiel and Eaves to the committee.

Also at the meeting, a request for an assistant, from Carol Cole, coach of the Madison girls' basketball team, was tabled. School Superintendent John Palchick said he feels an investigation into the number of girls on the team should be conducted before the board recommends whether or not an assistant was needed. Palchick said Mrs. Cole has coached as many as 20 girls by herself in the past.

A letter requesting a leave of absence from teacher Ethel Cook was also tabled, pending a medical report on the teacher's physical condition.

CHARGE DRIVER IS DUI AFTER ACCIDENT

Jeffrey S. Fowler, 21, of 2225 Iowa St., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following an accident in which the vehicle he was operating allegedly struck an auto belonging to Paula L. Odom, parked outside her residence at 2216 Washington Ave., at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Fowler's auto, traveling south on Washington Avenue, allegedly crossed the center line and struck the Odom car, propelling it backward and causing it to jump a curb and strike a utility pole, reports said.

After consenting to a breathalyzer test, Fowler was charged with DUI. He was released after posting a \$102 cash bond.



LISA GRUBER of Granite City has graduated from Southeastern Academy, Kissimmee, Fla., and has joined Mississippi Valley Airlines of Moline as a flight attendant.

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SPACIOUS COUNTRY KITCHEN in this 3-bedroom brick home. Many newly remodeled areas, including soffits, doors and kitchen floor. Central air, storm windows and patio in the 840's. GRCW4.

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'78 CAMARO \$45 DOWN
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'78 LTD 2-DOOR, 302, air, auto, \$2,600. Stearns, call 931-2253. 15 11 21

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'75 MERCURY STATION wagon, V-8 auto, runs good, has some rust, \$575. Call 931-1739. 15 11 21

'78 DODGE ASPEN, excellent condition, 63,000 miles, snow tires. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 877-4391. 15 11 17

'76 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, auto, \$650. Call 877-6304. 15 11 17

'77 CHEVY VAN, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, stick, no air, has trailer hitch, 4-cyl. engine, strong runner. \$2,850. McCoy's, call 451-7580. 6 11 17

'74 FORD F-100 pickup, auto, small V-8. Call 877-6304. 16 11 21

'68 FORD PICKUP, 289, 3-speed, good shape, runs good, \$850. Call 877-6304. 16 11 17

'79 BLACK FORD van, 6-cyl., 3-speed, 30,000 original miles, pic windows, mags, carpeted, \$4,600. Call 931-1183. 16 11 17

'79 DATSUN pickup, spoke wheels, sunroof, stereo, sleeper camper, one owner, extras, \$3,500. Call 931-1183. 16 11 17

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1406 IOWA ST. MADISON: Sewing machine, reducing bed, kitchen items, blankets, curtains and tools, household items. Not responsible for accidents. Thursday, Nov. 10, Sunday, Nov. 13, Monday, Nov. 14, 10-5 all days. 22 11 14

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BASEMENT SALE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 till 4 2251 Iowa. Christmas sale of dolls, potted plants, candles, candle holders, lamps, jewelry, vases, knick knacks, clothes, women's slacks, blouses, dresses, girls tops, all kinds misc. and household items. Not responsible for accidents. 22 11 14

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CHRISTMAS AVON, no junk. 218 Elm. Saturday and Sunday 12-5. No early sales. 22 11 17

GARAGE SALE: 4221 Division. Friday only. Furniture, odds and ends, clothes, all sizes. 22 11 17

YARD SALE: Three families. 3000 Lake Dr. Lot 2146 Village Green. Mobile Home Court, Ponton Beach. Furniture, clothing, toys, etc. Also old. 22 11 17

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reach the site at the above noted date and time, then the hearing will be rescheduled for the 6th day of December, 1983, the same time and location.

Dated this 28th day of
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EVELYN M. BOWLES
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NOTICE OF PUBLICITY
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Notice is hereby given that the County Board of said County has duly selected, as provided by law, the following named persons as Election Judges for the precincts as specified:

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R Marcella Lindsey—59 Twin Lakes, Troy
R Walter Ernst—64 Lakeshore Dr., Troy
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D Ruth Loyet—106 S. Charcoal, Troy
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D Patricia Krome—25 Mark Trail Dr., Edwardsville
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R Anita McClellan—R. No. 1, Box 67, Edwardsville
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R Myra Campbell—R. No. 6, Box 109, Edwardsville
D Helen S. John—149 Second St., Edwardsville
D Marie Stunkel—R. No. 1, Edwardsville
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R Richard Hulton—402 Circle, Edwardsville
R Marian Cunningham—322 Jefferson, Edwardsville
R Buu-wah Luan—14 Biscayne, Edwardsville
D Leo V. Carroll—1114 Madison, Edwardsville
D Frances Hueneier—46 Washington Pl., Edwardsville
EDWARDSVILLE NO. 14
R Vernon Heuckert—511 Sunset, Edwardsville
R Barton—528 Sunset, Edwardsville
R Gloria Bridwell—261 Coventry, Edwardsville
D Verna Reice—603 Chestnut, Edwardsville
D Margaret Caulk—307 S. Benton, Edwardsville
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D Alice A. Powell—R. No. 6, Box 11, Weber Dr., Edwardsville
D Chester Seibert—R. No. 6, Box 13, Weber Dr., Edwardsville
D Elizabeth Anderson—Lewis Rd., Edwardsville
R Betty Lantz—941 Surrey Ct., Edwardsville
R Shirley Strohmeyer—950 Surrey Ct., Edwardsville
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R Joleen Grosze—651 Harvard, Edwardsville
R Betty J. Parker—618 Yale Ave., Edwardsville
D Josephine Slivka—2001 Monticello Pl., Edwardsville
D Vera Goode—1820 Stanford, Edwardsville
D Ginger L. Norton—736 Yale Ave., Edwardsville
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R George Knapp—101 Northlane, Glen Carbon
R Ruth Knapp—101 Northlane, Glen Carbon
R Joyce Loebach—823 Westward, Collinsville
D H. Anderson—14 Acorn, Edwardsville
D Santra Smith—14 Sassafras, Edwardsville
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D Jan Pellegrini—34 Story Circle, Glen Carbon
D Irma Henry—Box 417, Meridian Rd., Glen Carbon
D Rose Wiesler—R. No. 7, Box 285, Edwardsville
R Ruth Keller—R. No. 7, Box 285, Edwardsville
R Estelle Smith—20 W. Guy, Glen Carbon
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D Oma Heepke—R. No. 1, Box 128, Edwardsville
R Shirley Ursprung—R. No. 1, Box 481, Edwardsville
D Ida M. Heimkamp—R. No. 1, Box 410, Edwardsville
D Delores M. Ketcham—R. No. 1, Box 554, Edwardsville
D Leone Witt—R. No. 1, Box 578, Edwardsville
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D Nyla Rose Dossett—323 Sheridan, Bethalto
D Bernice Schulte—463 Park, Bethalto
R Virginia A. Pledge—424 Park St., Bethalto
D Edward Pledge—424 Park, Bethalto
FT. RUSSELL NO. 3
D Rita Griffin—R. No. 1, Box 4, Bethalto
D Thelma Reynolds—R. No. 1, Main St., Moro
D Norma Glovers—226 N. 1, Bethalto
R Anna Schoenbaum—R. No. 1, Box 352, Moro
R Doris Kennedy—R. 1, Box 172, 236 Clover, Moro
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D Delores M. Ketcham—106 E. Corbin, Bethalto
D Viola C. Averbek—322 Williams, Box 762, Bethalto
D Doris L. O'Dell—520 W. Moro Dr., Moro
D Othra E. McMiller—315 Sheridan, Bethalto
R Vicki Lynn Hill—420 N. Walnut, Bethalto
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R Geraldine Puppe—R. No. 1, 14 Liberty Prairie Est., Edwardsville
R Charlyn Krucek—R. No. 2, Edwardsville
R Mildred Morrison—R. No. 2, Box 164, Edwardsville
D Dorothy Kusterman—148 Holiday Dr., Edwardsville
D Bernice Stahlhut—629 Tamarack, Edwardsville
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R Marcella Williamson—R. No. 1, Dorsey
R Dorothy M. Goebel—R. No. 1, Dorsey
R Marie A. Franke—R. No. 1, Moro
R Marie L. Steelman—General Delivery, Dorsey
D Thelma Sue Hoskins, Box 5, Dorsey
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R Verona Heimkamp—120 Oak St., Moro
R Elmer Bueser—R. No. 1, Moro
R Wilma Engleke—R. No. 1, Box 522, Moro
D Ellen Becker—R. N. 1, Box 609, Moro
D Lorene Klein—104 Maple St., Moro
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D Debra Vincent—25 Victori, Granite City
D Kathryn Carr—10 Georgetown, Granite City
D Sandra Goodman—29 Victoria, Granite City
R Leona Bell—18 Victoria Dr., Granite City
D Helen Vikkaga—17 Fountainbleu, Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 2
D Luther Thompson—1839 5th St., Madison
D Retta Thompson—1939 5th St., Madison
D Bernice V. Reed—2021 Rhodes St., Madison
R Charles Havelka—300 Station, Apt. 1, Madison
R Esther Havelka—300 Station, Apt. 1, Madison
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D Ruth J. Cox—450 Walter, Granite City
D Mary L. Allen—2200 Robert, Granite City
D Joyce M. Rathmann—450 Sycamore, Granite City
R Jean Nemeth—1636 Sycamore, Granite City
R Edna Richer—1700 Minerva, Granite City
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D Marlene Strackeljohn—3204 Amherst, Collinsville
D Barbara Hasamer—3222 VFW Ln., Collinsville
D Nina Hill—3202 Harvard, Collinsville
R Betty Nance—3226 VFW Ln., Collinsville
D Linda Kent—R. No. 1, Box 44, Troy
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D Patricia A. Weathers—2419 Hemlock, Granite City
D Maxine DeBruce—2624 Angela, Granite City
D Barbara Bryan—70 Janine Ct., Granite City
R Jacqueline G. Cooper—4212 Maryville Rd., Granite City
R Robert Braye—3027 Mockingbird Ln., Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 6
R Judith Nemeth—30 Cambridge, Granite City
R Mary Janice Fineshirer—25 Cambridge, Granite City
R Betty Janice—18 Cambridge, Granite City
D Shirley Seliner—14 William John, Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 7
D Erma Rash—2541 Buenger, Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 8
R Wilbur Noll—461 Buena Vista, Edwardsville
R Anita Noll—461 Buena Vista, Edwardsville
R Norman Schumacher—365 Alexander Dr., Edwardsville
D Judy Bridget—4436 Highway 162, Granite City
D Irene Ma Bittick—4453 Hwy. 162, Granite City
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D Anna Karlechik—4118 Lake Dr., Granite City
D Mary Lou Paterson—4040 Garden Ln., Granite City
D Pauline Briggs—4265 Lake Dr., Granite City
R Ralph Champion—R. No. 1, Box 40, Glen Carbon
R Annabelle Champion—R. No. 1, Box 40, Glen Carbon
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D Hazel Bogard—3 Lily Ave., Granite City
D Regina Sutton—17 Iris Ave., Granite City
D Mary Boone Madison—14 Iris Ave., Granite City
R Hazel Rollins—4261 Reveille, Granite City
R Lola Barylske—4269 Revelle Ln., Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 11
D Mary Robertson—15 Jones Park, Granite City
D Ruth Norton—4120 Pontoon Rd., Granite City
D Judith Wasson—Apt. 2, Gaslight Walk, Granite City
R Golda Gray—3801 Lake, Lot 229, Granite City
R Helen Fere—3801 Lake, Granite City
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D Edna M. Dobbin—4725 Vincent, Granite City
R Robert Boone—4719 Benning, Granite City
D Lucille Sackett—4105 Stearns, Granite City
D Clarine W. Coogan—1666 Wellington, Granite City
D Josephine P. Simmons—2200 Bern, Granite City
NAMEOKI NO. 13
R Ruth Braye—3027 Mockingbird Ln., Granite City
R Mary Ellen Boyer—3201 Bluebird, Granite City
R Harold Nelson—231 Thomas Terrace, Granite City
D Sylvia Massman—3306 Village Ln., Granite City
D Rosemarie Krysopka—95 Cambridge, Granite City
CHOUTEAU NO. 1
D Joann M. Cotter—603 English, Granite City
D Abby Daugherty—148 Volgt Pl., Granite City
D Dolores D. Smith—163 Volgt Pl., Granite City
R Evelyn Swinney—R. No. 1, East Alton
R Helen L. Roessner—113 Paradise, Granite City
CHOUTEAU NO. 2
D Beatrice Doerr—307 Park, South Roxana
D Mildred Aiken—448 Sinclair, South Roxana
D Roberta Galt—456 Sinclair, South Roxana
R Betty McDowell—400 Daniel Boone, South Roxana
D Gertrude Nance—212 Prairie, South Roxana
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D Adel F. Schneider—126 E. Third, Hartford
D Marcella Compagno—116 W. Fifth, Hartford
D Harriet Bauer—R. No. 1, East Alton
R Kathleen Brumjes—101 Donna Dr., Hartford
R E. Darlene Baugh—105 W. First, Hartford
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D Jeannine Stefanoff—Box 709W, R. No. 2, Granite City
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R Jerry L. Gibson—1241 Linwood, Collinsville
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D Wanda Katzman—105 Kinder Ln., Granite City
D Patricia Gantt—217 Greenway Dr., Granite City
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R Carol LaVelle—2419 Morrison Rd., Granite City
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R Connie LaVelle—2419 Morrison Rd., Granite City
D Geneva Zumwalt—Box 154, 1515 Gonterman, South Roxana
D Linda Simms—Box 234, 1515 Herbert, South Roxana
D Lucretia Robinson—901 Ohio, South Roxana
R Loraine Stagner—1404 Main, South Roxana
R Lora Evans—1408 Broadway, South Roxana
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D Navajo Taylor—115 E. 7th, Roxana
R Mary Schmitting—111 E. 7th, Roxana
D Helen Meyer—143 E. Tydeman, Roxana
R Virginia L. Maring—218 Reiter, Roxana
R Veneta M. Rhea—111 E. 2nd, Roxana
WOOD RIVER NO. 2
D Ina Atkins—138 E. Forest, Hartford
D Viola Prickett—103 E. Forest, Hartford
D Harriet Imogene Ringold—610 Old St. Louis Rd., Hartford
R Doris Jane May—119 E. Watkins, Hartford
R Doris Butler—107 W. Birch, Hartford
WOOD RIVER NO. 3
R Ruth Stasi—110 E. Penning, Wood River
D Dorothy Bates—302 S. Main, Wood River
D Stella Gallaci—118 Hailer, Wood River
R Eula C. Arnold—422 Whiteleaf, Wood River
R Reggie Younger—37 W. Acton, Wood River
WOOD RIVER NO. 4
D Doris D. Cobb—415 E. Penning, Wood River
R Annice Braye—428 Tipton Ave., Wood River
R Nancy Russel—252 E. Penning Ave., Wood River
R Alice Russel—403 N. 3rd St., Wood River
R Peggy Wheaton—475 Tipton Ave., Wood River
WOOD RIVER NO. 5
D Frances M. Runyon—853 Esther, Wood River
D Martha McKay—501 7th, Wood River
D Rose Overmeyer, 164 7th, Wood River
R Lily Jean Highfill—824 Esther, Wood River
D Frances Lee—525 S. 7th, Wood River
WOOD RIVER NO. 6
D Viola M. Whitlute—354 S. 13th, Wood River
D Lorraine K. Boverie—1163 E. Lorena, Wood River
D Anita L. Sunderland—565 S. 12th, Wood River
R Cleda (Virginia) Groppe—136 S. 13th, Wood River
R Margaret Stahl—515 S. 9th, Wood River
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D Clara F. Mutch—56 Harnett, Wood River
D Joyce L. Gholson—359 Van Preter, Wood River
D Minnie Hasbrouck—53 Harnett, Wood River

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D Edith B. Pyle—106 McCasland, E. Alton
D Debbie Matthes—128 Whitelaw, E. Alton
R Bonnie Pruet—207 Kimbrough, E. Alton
R Ula C. Brazier—211 Grand, E. Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 10
D Carrie Archer—200 Goulding, E. Alton
D Shirley Blais—127 E. Alton
D Shirley Kroecker—163 S. Pence, E. Alton
R John A. Lowery—309 W. St. Louis, E. Alton
R Thelma Ballard—119 N. Pence, E. Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 11
D Georgia M. Dawson—309 Monroe, E. Alton
D Addie M. Thatcher—301 Broadway, E. Alton
D Nellie K. Ireland—519 Washington, E. Alton
R Esther Rapp—519 Monroe, E. Alton
R Sally Guarino—241 E. Airline, E. Alton
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D Peggy Shewmaker—208 Cardot, E. Alton
D Ruth M. Orlandini—428 Whitelaw, E. Alton
D Beverly Ziegler—421 Cobb, E. Alton
R James R. Welch—400 Oak Dr., E. Alton
R Lois M. Welch—400 Oak Dr., E. Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 13
D Sharon Runion—5 Holly Dr., E. Alton
D Linda Miller—213 Cedar, E. Alton
D Janice Fay—R. No. 2, 3 Magnolia, E. Alton
R Frieda Boyd—282 S. Main, E. Alton
R Isabelle Dieckmann—435 Kendall, E. Alton
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D Janet Hawkins—275 W. Rosedale, E. Alton
D Hazel Page—676 Cherry, E. Alton
D Lorena Benvenuto—744 E. Rosedale, E. Alton
R Vonda Simmons—457 Spruce, E. Alton
R Barbara J. Powell—340 E. Airline, E. Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 15
D Alfreda Williams—237 E. Hollis, E. Alton
D Estelle Maslini—225 Airline Dr., E. Alton
D Evelyn Bunt—68 E. E. Halter, E. Alton
R Melva Cloutier—185 S. Clearview, E. Alton
R Margie Smith—214 Stolze, E. Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 16
D Isabelle Oliver—46 N. Williams, Bethalto
D Rita Cosner—226 Poplar, Cottage Hills
D Eleanor Damm—133 Eckhard, Wood River
R Barbara McCalley—111 Pine, Cottage Hills
R Lyle Hock—111 N. Lincoln, Cottage Hills
WOOD RIVER NO. 17
D Iota E. Patterson—215 Mill, Bethalto
D Marian L. Klein—409 W. Central, Bethalto
D Leota Meltschinger—310 Kenny, Bethalto
R Sheila LeMasters—414 Silver, Bethalto
R Vernell Ecker—460 Shellview, Bethalto
WOOD RIVER NO. 18
D Nancy Corrington—1030 Meadow, Cottage Hills
D Virginia Goewey—1414 8th, Cottage Hills
D Lillie Davis—1405 8th, Cottage Hills
R Ruth Maupin—1327 2nd, Cottage Hills
R Sandra Stewart—1306 1st, Cottage Hills
WOOD RIVER NO. 19
D Eida Helmkamp—340 S. Prairie, Bethalto
D Sandra Zimmermann—705 Nebraska, Bethalto
D Irene Berghoff—336 Sanders, Bethalto
R Dorothy Altier—313 Sanders, Bethalto
R Olga Pohlman—523 Vermont, Bethalto
WOOD RIVER NO. 20
R A. Suzana Griggs—126 Stolze, East Alton
R Janet Bilbury—431 California, East Alton
D Emily L. Reszler—210 Kutter, East Alton
D Milie M. Bauer—317 Reno, East Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 21
D Dorothy E. Jones—318 Niagara, East Alton
D Marcelle Waters—123 Illinois, East Alton
D Dorothy Rigby—105 Charles, East Alton
R Lillie L. Moore—209 Virginia, East Alton
R Ottilie A. Ballard—211 Illinois, East Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 22
D Judith Beckham—663 Edlawn, Wood River
D Evelyn Proctor—322 Tipton, Wood River
D Delores Faulkner—308 Tipton, Wood River
R Esther Eberhart—288 Edgar, Wood River
R Bernice Fisher—209 Grand, East Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 23
D Agatha Marie Beeler—631 Mildred, Wood River
R Barbara C. Meier—642 Maple, Wood River
D Dorothy C. Hoffman—725 Halloran, Wood River
R Genevieve Nash—645 Maurice, Wood River
R Ruth Northway—419 Maurice, Wood River
WOOD RIVER NO. 24
D Teresa Kathleen Meyers—1334 Harrison, Wood River
D Norma Elliott—1327 Brushy Grove, Wood River
D Edith Nelson—1322 Brushy Grove, Wood River
R Opal Knight—1318 Miland, Wood River
R Yvonne Stivers—313 Bonita, Wood River
WOOD RIVER NO. 25
D Patricia Scroggins—729 Ridgeline, East Alton
D E. Jacqueline Atkinson—192 Maywood, East Alton
D Betty Leininger—449 Valley Dr., East Alton
R Lois Whitworth—300 E. Rosewood, East Alton
R Shirley Duckworth—389 Valley, East Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 26
D Judith Brame—519 Montana, Bethalto
D Juanita Brown—126 Nelson Dr., Bethalto
D Jolene Hunt—302 Oregon, Bethalto
R Margie Polchow—109 Nelson, Bethalto
R Sandra Wiggemhorn—119 Abbott, Bethalto
WOOD RIVER NO. 27
D Doris Dickerson—311 Winona, Bethalto
D Betty Bast—318 Winona, Bethalto
D Sylvia Helgert—636 Alers Ln., Bethalto
R Sharon Szegedy—713 Albers Ln., Bethalto
WOOD RIVER NO. 28
D Betty Harsy—227 Old Bethalto Rd., Cottage Hills
D Retha Wesley—108 Edwards, Cottage Hills
D Sarah Dixon—156 Haven, Cottage Hills
R Geneva Sevier—365 Williams, Cottage Hills
R Margot Wilfong—60 N. Lincoln, Cottage Hills
WOOD RIVER NO. 29
D Douglas Parker—269 Westwood Pl., East Alton
D Gwen Parker—269 Westwood Pl., East Alton
D Donna Tucker—239 Oakley, East Alton
R Reid Sutton—286 Oakley, East Alton
R Florence Sutton—286 Oakley, East Alton
WOOD RIVER NO. 30
D Barbara A. Cobb—830 Amherst, East Alton
D Nancy J. Fries—902 Willow, Wood River
D Lurlet Joy Teasley—932 Cedar, Wood River
R Gregory Pierce—913 Willow, Wood River
R Betty Morris—919 Cedar, Wood River
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R Virginia Unverzagt—R. No. 1, Box 388, Alton
R Shirley Givlio—R. No. 1, Box 149, Alton
D Dorothy Dastin—R. No. 1, Box 510, Alton
D Martha Gerdt—R. No. 1, Box 374, Alton
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R Ann L. Weigler—R. No. 1, Box 362, Alton
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D Mary L. Sutton—R. No. 1, Box 379, Alton
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D Charles F. Barnes—R. No. 2, Box 90, Alton
D Mary E. Stutz—R. No. 2, Box 81, Alton
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R Marilyn Lobbig—R. No. 2, Box 104, Bethalto
VENICE NO. 1
D Ann Severs—801 Fourth, Venice
D Charlotte Metz—209 Granville, Venice
D Louise Foley—714 Third, Venice

R Angyneller Glasper—210 Bremen, Venice
R Richard Cruise—405 Scott, Edwardsville
VENICE NO. 2
D Judy Ann Modrusic—1301 Oriole, Venice
D Laura Daniels—532 Washington, Venice
D Josephine H. Johnnie—1302 Oriole, Venice
R Randall Brown—1302 Oriole, Venice
R Norma Cullum—605 Fillmore, Venice
VENICE NO. 3
D Alvester Salmood—200 Roosevelt, Madison
D Josephine Bland—128 Carver, Madison
D Percy Guest—93 Hill, Madison
R Sam Catalano—454 Hoehn, Edwardsville
R Wm. Catalano—231 N. Main, Edwardsville
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D Claudine McLaughlin—1123 Calhoun, Madison
D Irie Harris—1219 Douglas, Madison
D Ava Ann Deboe—1212 Douglas, Madison
R Ruby Bankhead—1129 Market, Venice
R Robert Tolbert—1435A 3rd, Granite City
VENICE NO. 5
D Kathleen Moore—616 W. Third, Madison
D Felicia Jackson—306 Third St., Madison
D Ollie Walker—814 Cobler, Madison
R Ada Belle Walker—814 Webster, Madison
R Lanell Tolbert—1435A 3rd, Granite City
VENICE NO. 6
D Kenneth Hinson—1530 3rd, Madison
D Shirley Greer—1546 6th, Madison
D Anita Lybarger—1538 5th, Madison
R Karen S. Purkayle—1821 2nd, Madison
R Orville West—125 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville
VENICE NO. 7
D Ida Dant—1715 Third, Madison
D Angela Vandy—1807 5th, Madison
D Agnes Onesky—1724 6th St., Madison
R Goldie Britt—1832 2nd, Madison
R Rosalie Rife—1707 5th, Madison
VENICE NO. 8
D Zella L. Niehaus—1115 McCambridge, Madison
D Catherine Wojcik—1325 Greenwood, Madison
D Garnett Prestly—1311 M. Cambridge, Madison
R Rose Mary Kosciuszko—800 Lee, Madison
R C. Wayne Hoover—Hedley Lane, Edwardsville
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D Beatrice M. Stentzer—1009 Grand, Madison
D Elizabeth Yankoff—1205 Iowa, Madison
D Mary Evangelina—715 Iowa, Madison
R Chole M. Furber—812 Grand, Madison
D Dennis Johnson—3815 John Glenn, Granite City
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D Noma McAmish—2660 Hwy. 67, Granite City
D Betty King—2575 North, Granite City
R Norma Smith—R. No. 1, Box 1348H, Granite City
R Georgia Grizzard—2647 Hwy. 67, Granite City
VENICE NO. 11
D Viola Lewis—154 Viola Jones, Madison
D Deborah King—99 Weaver, Madison
D Nancy L. Brown—1025 Market, Madison
R John T. Koch—489 Glen Crossing Rd., Glen Carbon
R Edna R. Koch—489 Glen Crossing Rd., Glen Carbon
GRANITE CITY NO. 1
D Sally Gracey—309 Lynch, Granite City
D Wanda Dutko—1101 Niedringhaus, Granite City
D Ann Paisgrove—2311 Pontoon, Granite City
R Gomer Heil—2521 Center, Granite City
R Alvin Bowen—2429 Benton, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 2
D Karen Martin—2917 Harding, Granite City
D Sylvia Cook—1923 Benton, Granite City
D Dianna Markovich—1928 Benton, Granite City
R Waldo Frohardt—2311 Edison, Granite City
R Harry Thruar—2516 Center, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 3
D Mary Edwards—2401 13th St., Granite City
D Patsy Callahan—2038 13th St., Granite City
D Helen Baran—1212 Granite Ave., Granite City
R Lottie Ostresh—2034 13th St., Granite City
R Jessie M. Stoyanoff—1362 Granite, Granite City
D Joyce A. Thomson—2019 Lee, Granite City
D Gladys M. Reeves—2033 Washington, Granite City
D Edna L. Dennis—2232 E. Granite, Granite City
R Virginia Womack—2043 Washington, Granite City
R Helen Gray—2132A Adams, Granite City
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D Bernice Timko—2263 Grand, Granite City
D Edith Ryan—2259A Grand, Granite City
D Eva R. Barrow—2528 Center, Granite City
R Sylvia Heil—2521 Center, Granite City
D Audrey Nagy—3220 Wabash, Granite City
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D Peggy A. Pryor—2127 Cleveland, Granite City
D Dorothy Petrillo—2124 Benton, Granite City
D Carol Clements—2144 Benton, Granite City
R Margaret Branding—2022 Cleveland, Granite City
R Frances Poole—4049 Vesel, Granite City
D Lillie Paul—2034 Adams, Granite City
D Edna Silch—2254 Benton, Granite City
D Vera Lynn—2949 25th, Granite City
R Dorothy Frohardt—2311 Edison, Granite City
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D Betty Tester—2400 Dewey, Granite City
D Mary Bunn—2038 Illinois, Granite City
D Norma Post—2306 Lynch, Granite City
R Irene Belske—2119 Dewey, Granite City
R Ara M. Shaw—2311 Illinois, Granite City
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D Joyce L. Kuehne—2803 Warren, Granite City
D Gladys Whitford—2810 W. 22nd, Granite City
D Pamela Shemwell—2923 Cayuga, Granite City
R Ernie J. Vaughn—2910 Roosevelt, Granite City
R Dora B. Vaughn—2810 Roosevelt, Granite City
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D Dorothy Petrillo—1628 Olive, Granite City
D Linda Garcia—1821 Maple, Granite City
D Norine Noel—1811 Spruce, Granite City
R Mary St. Ivany—1720 Maple, Granite City
R Ralph Astorian—1716 Maple, Granite City
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D Phyllis J. McGinness—2605 Washington, Granite City
D Barbara Walker—2455 E. 25th, Granite City
D Marcel Patton—241 E. 25th, Granite City
D Raymond Hilker—333 Cambridge, Granite City
D Dawn Stallings—2377 Washington, Granite City
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D Helen L. Frazier—2532 Lincoln, Granite City
D Florence Hagnauer—2310 E. 24th, Granite City
D Kathleen E. Reed—2316 E. 24th, Granite City
D Edna O'Guin—2624 E. 24th, Granite City
R Minnie Aufderheide—2624 Edwards, Granite City
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D Yvonne Gray—2606 Sheridan, Granite City
D Ruby Corbitt—1502 Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City
D Melba Jones—2539 Jordan, Granite City
R Steven Severs—2603 Iowa, Granite City
D Delores Boston—2624 E. 25th, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 12
D Toni Holmes—2912 Washington, Granite City
D Carol Meehan—2920 Washington, Granite City
D Shirley McGee—2518 E. 27th, Granite City
R Elma Romand—2951 Washington, Granite City
R Winona Edm—2411 Cleveland, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 13
D Ruby Shadrer—2442 State, Granite City
D Blanche DeBow—2417 Edison, Granite City
D Jean Shiley—2425 Edison, Granite City
R Homer Blumenstock—2231 Woodlawn, Granite City
R Betty Duff—3104 Willow, Granite City

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D Katherine M. Smick—722 28th St., Granite City
D Christine M. Judd—3015 Nameoki Dr., Granite City
R Mickey Mick—2348 Waterman, Granite City
R Eva D. Harbison—3032 Nameoki, Granite City
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D Margaret Fechte—2601 Cleveland, Granite City
D Annabel Patton—2624 Adams, Granite City
D Marilyn Byrd—2736 Michigan, Granite City
R Guyula Stuart—2540 Center, Granite City
R Wm. J. Yates—118 Nassau, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 16
D Virginia Head—2921 Marshall, Granite City
D Mary S. Nesbit—2807 Warren, Granite City
D Marilyn K. Mathes—2824 Marshall, Granite City
R Ruth D. McDonald—3004 Marshall, Granite City
R Pauline Schank—16 W. Wilson Pk., Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 17
D Dorothy J. Gavin—2841 Fortune, Granite City
D Roselle M. Hoeller—3013 Wayne, Granite City
D Mary Anne Svezia—2828 Fortune, Granite City
R Juanita D. Oburn—3000 Dale, Granite City
R Bessie Rucker—1700 Spring, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 18
D Phyllis Bliss—3116 Davis, Granite City
D Mary Ann Pare—3152 Davis, Granite City
D Charles Palus—1536 Joy, Granite City
D Arley McCalla—1548 Joy Ave., Granite City
R Gladys C. McAmish—1508 Joy Ave., Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 19
R Ida Myers—1517 Cottage, Granite City
R Mildred I. Jungels—1531 Lindell, Granite City
D Francis Shelton—3316 Terrace Ln., Granite City
D Mildred Kraus—1635 Lindell, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 20
R Beatrice J. Stevenson—2209 Lynch, Granite City
R Linda Sturman—2741 Sunset, Granite City
R Fred Harmon—10 Briarcliff, Granite City
R Janet Takmanjian—1709 Spring, Granite City
D Donna Schmidt—1716 Bremen, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 21
R W. T. Overbeck—37 Riviera, Granite City
D Dorothy Wilace—3144 Myrtle, Granite City
D Amelia Klesh—37 Riviera, Granite City
D John Klesh—37 Riviera, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 22
R Doris Blumenstock—2231 Woodlawn, Granite City
R Corrine McCollum—2160 Lynch, Granite City
R Shirley Ethridge—2601 Lynch, Granite City
D Harriet Judy—2140 Lynch, Granite City
D Thelma Judy—2324 Woodlawn, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 23
D Helen L. Baldwin—2239 Bryan, Granite City
D Agnes Waller—2207 Bryan Ave., Granite City
D Pat Toney—2237 Ohio, Granite City
R Virginia Parker—2110 Ohio, Granite City
R Maxine Hacke—26 Riviera, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 24
R Doris Kerch—2910 State, Granite City
R Retha Stallings—2686 Grand, Granite City
R Frances F. Jones—2978 Madison, Granite City
D Helen Galeski—2612 Edison, Granite City
D Mary Mang—2630 Edison, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 25
D Dolores Riddle—2211 Edna, Granite City
D Elberta Fritzsche—2800 E. 24th St., Granite City
D Juanita Tovey—2929 Pershing, Granite City
R Lorene F. Wilkins—2903 Palmer, Granite City
D Delores Allen—1720 Garfield, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 26
D Virginia Connolly—2712 Saratoga, Granite City
D Peggy Finnazzo—2720 Saratoga, Granite City
D Kenneth Turcotte—2712 Saratoga, Granite City
R Homer Huber—2345 Willow, Granite City
R Fred Hacke—26 Riviera, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 27
D Imogene Z. Patton—2909 Cayuga, Granite City
D Virginia Kessler—2502 W. 20th, Granite City
D Mary Ann Candler—2507 Denver, Granite City
R Fred Bilyeu—1953 Maple, Granite City
R Alberta Raub—2810 Cayuga, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 28
D R. Mary Rodgers—9 Briarcliff, Granite City
R Rosalee Warren—271 Briarwood, Granite City
R Betty Tester—4028 Vesel, Granite City
R Betty May—2831 Myrtle, Granite City
R Joanne Kraus—2635 Spaulding, Granite City
D Evelyn Grodmes—2555 Waterman, Granite City
D George Albertson—2541 Pontoon Rd., Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 29
R Sue Brinkhoff—3328 Maryville Rd., Granite City
R Mary Nell Talley—2343 Edgewood, Granite City
R Clyde O. Myers—1517 Cottage, Granite City
D Ruth Ann Craig—2345 Franklin, Granite City
R Peggy J. Milton—3214 Wabash, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 30
R Gladys L. Newman—2457 Adams, Granite City
R Bernice Romans—2462 Cleveland, Granite City
R Ernest Roulund—2628 Benton, Granite City
D Genevieve Felzer—2438 Adams, Granite City
D Iris M. Chastain—2512 Center, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 31
R Ella W. Wade—3314 Wabash, Granite City
R Myrtle Jensen—2121 Center, Granite City
R Linda Rains—9 Briarcliff, Granite City
D Norma Rains—2001 Garfield, Granite City
D Elizabeth Romine—2121 Manley, Granite City
R Helen Todd—2713 Center St., Granite City
R Thelma Markgraf 2701 Center, Apt. A, Granite City
R Madonna Groshong—3242 Princeton, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 32
D Annette Walsh—3016 Forest Ave., Granite City
D Betty A. Lyons—2104 Glenn Dr., Granite City
R Mary Ramey—2820 Willow, Granite City
R Dorothy Meikamp—2429 Lynch, Granite City
GRANITE CITY NO. 33
D Dorothy Kelly—3137 Willow, Granite City
D Lois Hansen—3133 W. 27th, Granite City
D Marjorie Stanton—3120 Rodgers, Granite City
R Mable Gertsch—1614 Garfield, Granite City
R Billie Meier—1612 Clark, Granite City
ALTON NO. 1
D Loyal L. Thurman—714 Central, Alton
D D. Emmadell Norby—1217 Central, Alton
D Delores Hoper—2000 Dixon, Godfrey
ALTON NO. 2
D Alice Siemer—410 Augusta, Alton
D Evelyn Krotz—413 Augusta, Alton
R Clara Brown—422 Prospect, Alton
R Katherine McLean—700 State, Alton
ALTON NO. 3
D Jean Carter—412 Jefferson, Alton
D Barbara Scoggins—2708 Shoreland, Godfrey
D Nancy Welch—334 Jefferson, Alton
R Anna D. Ridder—1222 9th, Alton
Ada Russell—1252 W. 9th St., Alton
ALTON NO. 4
R Dorothy Handler—829 Douglas, Alton
R Margie Sewall—1104 Danforth, Alton
R Violet Nadine Hilkey—1042 Danforth, Alton
D Michael Klopfer—907 Logan, Alton

D Mary Mohr—832 Logan, Alton
ALTON NO. 5
R Barbara Belcher—930 Hawley, Alton
R Patricia Belcher—930 Hawley, Alton
R Ruth Pelet—2117 Norside, Alton
D Zelpha Conley—2230 Marquette, Alton
D Marjorie F. Henschel—613 W. Delmar, Alton
ALTON NO. 6
D M. Sherrill Worthen—3632 Aberdeen Alton
D JoAnn Kadell—2113 Michigan, Alton
D Juanita Both—3636 Aberdeen, Alton
R Betty Grover—3632 E. Doerr, Alton
R Adel Day—3629 Aberdeen, Alton
ALTON NO. 7
D Lula Mae Brown—1624 Belle, Alton
D Wendell Sims—1713 Plaza St., Alton
D Frances C. Mack—234 W. 19th, Alton
R Fern Overath—409 Sanborne, Alton
R Helene Youngck—700 Douglas, Alton
ALTON NO. 8
D Gertha M. McLemore—304 Mildred, Alton
D Rebecca L. Epps—401 Mildred St., Alton
D Loreta Ringham—353 Mitchell, Apt. A, Alton
R Terry L. Durham—3315 Hillcrest, Alton
R Margaret Dastin—3315 Hillcrest, Alton
ALTON NO. 9
D Betty Booher—2512 Harry, Alton
D Rita Parker—2206 Gills, Alton
D Kenneth L. Padlock—225 W. Elm, Alton
D Joseph Rait—225 W. Elm, Alton
R Helen Georgevits—212 Mounier, Alton
ALTON NO. 10
D Minnie Mae Secor—3418 Milton, Alton
D Frances V. Schultz—245 Ladd, Alton
D Doris M. Dodson—3700 Wickenhauser, Alton
R Nancy Buettner—212 Hy Vista, Alton
R Mary Ann Howard—3632 Wickenhauser, Alton
ALTON NO. 11
D Marlene Lewis—806 Albany, Alton
D Lela Wilson—408 E. 10th Ave., Alton
R Bonnie Needham—1001 Abby, Alton
R Anita Beatty—446 E. 7th, Alton
ALTON NO. 12
D Annie D. Kimball—1301 Abby, Alton
D Madonna Conner—1317 Essex, Alton
D Choice Shepherd—1321 Easton, Alton
R Oren K. Jones—2306 Gills, Alton
D Dorothy Wuellner—442 E. 12th, Alton
ALTON NO. 13
D Dorothy Rister—2237 Abby, Alton
D Patricia Cross—79 E. Elm, Alton
D Mary Brooks—306 Lindenwood, Alton
R Marcela Wilson—294 Ridge Dr., Alton
R Esther Cox—314 Lindenwood, Alton
ALTON NO. 14
D Elizabeth S. Phelps—720 Humboldt Ct., Alton
D Mary E. Cummings—709 E. Fourth, Alton
R Helen Allen—405 Langdon, Alton
R Charlene Mercurio—518 Henry, Alton
ALTON NO. 15
R Gail Freeman—3413 Gary, Alton
R Evelyn Vost—1925 N. Rodgers, Alton
R Ervin Thomas Fichtel—3055 Gary, Alton
D Adele McGuire—1825 N. Rodgers, Alton
D Marian Bracht—2321 Ridge Dr., Alton
ALTON NO. 16
R Florence Dunn—540 E. 9th, Alton
D Virginia Youngberg—101 Langdon, Alton
R Robert J. Walters Jr.—1029 Langdon, Alton
D Margaret J. Edelean—908 Liberty, Alton
R Ann Greeny—920 Burns, Alton
ALTON NO. 17
D Marjorie Malone—3669 Western, Alton
D Gertrude Alexander—3717 Western, Alton
D Lucille Mason—3044 Ridge Dr., Alton
R Glenn Fienner—3666 Coronado, Alton
R Mildred Willis—1118 Beaconwood, Alton
ALTON NO. 18
D Eleanor Churchich—1112 E. 5th, Alton
D Mildred Maher—712 Brown, Alton
D Rose Hale—1008 E. 4th, Alton
R Esther Boker—1113 E. Fifth, Alton
D Lillian Cass—1104 E. Fifth St., Alton
ALTON NO. 19
D Ruth M. Krepel—739 Park, Alton
D Judy A. Kitchens—1108 Rock Springs, Alton
D Irma DeMunster—2644 Madison, Alton
R Marjorie Fischer—306 Charles C., Alton
R Helen M. Schreiber—212 Westwind, Alton
ALTON NO. 20
D Doris Hamelmann—404 Main, Alton
D Patricia Ann Meyers—2623 Ida, Alton
D Violet Sackett—509 Condit, Alton
R Louise Meltschinger—422 Condit, Alton
D Mary Cundall—3640 Berkeley, Alton
ALTON NO. 21
R William Braden—3412 McArthur, Alton
R Dorothy Kitch—3406 Agnes, Alton
D Ida June Weinrich—2644 McArthur, Alton
D Margaret R. Pekar—3105 Mission, Alton
D Emily Schnabel—2305 Fairview, Alton
ALTON NO. 22
D Frances Schroeder—1216 Garden, Alton
D Kate Schaefer—1114 Central, Alton
D Elizabeth Wardein—837 Spruce St., Alton
R Margaret McCormick—1019 Diamond, Alton
D John Goodsky—750 Central, Alton
ALTON NO. 23
D Bessie Brown—1118 Harrison St., Alton
D Dorothy J. Bucas—414 Harrison, Alton
D Marcella J. Crawford—114 Harrison St., Alton
R Evelyn Martin—1201 Highland, Alton
R Clifford Ross—4817 Cinderella, Godfrey
ALTON NO. 24
D Glennie Jordan—294 Tremont, Alton
D Sarah Farley—1503 Central, Alton
D Carolyn Connors—2667 Olive Pl., Alton
D Velma Va. Adams—712 Humboldt Ct., Alton
D Lutisha Taylor—1105 Union, Alton
ALTON NO. 25
R Marjorie Wuellner—1311 Henry, Alton
R Bertha Furtwegner—1817 Liberty, Alton
R Barbara Rea—1813 State, Alton
D Judith Burns—1612 Maple, Alton
D Melissa Runders—1700 Central, Alton
ALTON NO. 26
D Geneva Howard—931 College, Alton
D Joyce Elliott—938 Riley, Alton
D Dorothy Ingram—1006 Tremont, Alton
R Charlotte Phelps—2216 Tremont, Alton
R Charles Camp—4 Holly Hill, Alton
ALTON NO. 27
D Mary Deem—2428 Sanford, Alton
D Patricia Harpole—2514 Sanford, Alton
D Jeanette O'Dell—2424 Sanford, Alton
R Anita McAlister—910 Main, Alton
R Paul E. Nicholas—5708 Plaza, Godfrey
ALTON NO. 28
D Arline Kochersperger—1212 Florence, Alton
D W. Kenneth Grover—1309 Washington, Alton
R Jacquelyn Waters—2438 Arthur, Alton
R Verna White—2406 Mills, Alton
ALTON NO. 29
D Dorothy Davidson—2914 Edwards, Alton
R Mary Grace Uterback—2824 Edwards, Alton
R Frances Lahr—2819 Brown, Alton
D Anna R. Geisler—3100 Brown, Alton
R Mary A. Brown—3202 Edwards, Alton
ALTON NO. 30
R Alice Brooks—1520 Spaulding, Alton
R Elizabeth Hansen—1605 Jersey, Alton
D Lois Hagen—3512 Glenn, Alton
D Emma E. Kochan—1631 Jersey, Alton
D Dorothy Bertolotti—2815 Brown, Alton

ALTON NO. 31
 D Jeannette Silveus—2107 Main, Alton
 D Marian Youmard—2306 Crawford, Alton
 D Minnie Sims—2401 Amelia, Alton
 D Marcille I. Yeager—302 E. 12th St., Alton
 R Jack O. Yeager—302 E. 12th St., Alton

ALTON NO. 32
 D Ruby Williamson—2706 Salu St., Alton
 D Ada Curtis—2515 Hazel, Alton
 D Nina Bratton—2514 Powhala, Alton
 R Marguerite Irene Feed—3113 Washington, Apt. 105, Alton
 R Rosemary Buchanan—2515 Salu, Alton

ALTON NO. 33
 R Jane Mueller—1909 Park, Alton
 R Norma Rummelfield—3513 Glenn, Alton
 Tessie Moore—2401 Seminary, Alton
 D Myrtle Vanrease—3219 Kendall, Alton
 D John Schnabel—2305 Fairview, Alton

ALTON NO. 34
 D Mary Vernet—515 Marsh, Alton
 D Alta Finley—611 Brookside, Alton
 D Nina Edmiston—2785 Sanford, Alton
 R Patricia Rogers—2300 Judson, Alton
 R Bernadine Hardin—1905 Burling, Alton

ALTON NO. 35
 D Mildred Leonard—1407 Willard, Alton
 D Bertha A. Rose—1314 Milton Rd., Alton
 D Dardanelle Baker—3202 Ferwood, Alton
 R Wilma Bacus—905 Eastwood, Alton
 R Hazel R. McCleery—705 Fairview, Alton

ALTON NO. 36
 D Hilma Ackerman—3301 Lincoln, Alton
 D Gertrude Scott—3221 Duco, Alton
 D Lucille Roderfeld—3109 Clay, Alton
 R Patricia Ballard—226 Longfellow, Alton
 R Martha Duttman—811 Maurice, Alton

GODFREY NO. 1
 D Mildred Wagner—6406 Sunset, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 2
 D Estella Holmes—2787 Johnson Lane, Alton
 D Joanna Holliday—2782 Johnson Lane, Alton
 D Cordelia Green—950 Tonsor, Alton
 R Eleanor Dunston—401 Big Arch, R. No. 5, Godfrey
 R Mildred M. Atterberry—5320 Godfrey, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 3
 R Virginia Stocker—1205 Logan, Alton
 R Myra Jane Sunderland—Fairmount Addition, Alton
 R Marguerite Wegener—1212 Logan, Alton
 D Marian L. Curlicio—1002 McPherson, Alton
 D Mary E. Young—2106 Holland, Alton

GODFREY NO. 4
 R June Cook—5105 Staten, Godfrey
 R Rosa Bloomer—4902 Longview, Godfrey
 R Hazel Mattingly—5105 Staten, Godfrey
 D Mary M. Schudel—4914 W. Hill, Godfrey
 D Alice Joan Schudel—4917 W. Hill, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 5
 R Teresa Bumbacher—721 Lafayette, Godfrey
 R Eileen Hinners—715 Lafayette, Godfrey
 D Arlene Gosling—74 Lafayette, Godfrey
 D Beatrice McCadden—3314 North, Godfrey
 D Rosalie Dues—909 Farde, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 6
 R Anna Mae Heaver—3314 Merkel, Godfrey
 R David Green—3310 Merkel, Godfrey
 R Carolyn Kosky—317 Southmoor, Godfrey
 D Anna Barcelona—805 Southmoor Dr., Godfrey
 D Barbara Campbell—34 Walter, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 7
 R Betty Dipple—4915 Paris Dr., Godfrey

R Doris Clark—4903 Paris, Godfrey
 R William C. Hardin Jr.—1307 Duval, Godfrey
 D Grace Koehne—4905 Paris Dr., Godfrey
 D Lucy Jines—4802 Paris Dr., Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 8
 D Charlotte Bohart—311 Rn Rd., R. No. 2, Godfrey
 D Glenn Miessner—5300 Williams Pl., Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 9
 R Kathryn Oushon, 2713 Airport Rd., R. No. 2, Godfrey
 R Joyce Chamberlain—6404 Sunset Dr., Godfrey
 R Dorothy Harris—7515 Davis Ln., Godfrey
 D Roselyn Kalvin—6400 Sunset Dr., Godfrey
 D Betty Kelly—6415 Sunset Dr., Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 10
 D Betty Lawless—7515 Mars, Godfrey
 D Kay Steele—405 Mercury, Alton
 D Judy Ford—7604 Saturn Dr., Godfrey
 R Sheila Figge—8014 N. Humbert, Brighton
 R Gail Broadway—3236 Theresa, Alton

GODFREY NO. 11
 R Pat Howell—5602 E. Mil-Spring, Godfrey
 R Sally Jacobs—626 St. Peter, Godfrey
 R Gale Bunt—604 St. Peter, Godfrey
 D Ilah G. Davis—109 Mil-Spring, Godfrey
 D Clara Boxley—625 St. Peter, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 12
 D Nancy Vandergriff—2825 Gerson, Godfrey
 D Vincent Massalone—2714 Shoreland Dr., Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 13
 R Kevin Botterbush—369 Hand Dr., Godfrey
 R Sharon Mosele—333 Hand Dr., Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 14
 R Leslie Scroggins—4601 Fantasy Ln., Alton
 R Elizabeth Beane—7702 Walsh Rd., Godfrey
 R Irma Ward—4771 Briarcliff, Alton
 D Gerda F. Klose—5207 Wickway, Godfrey
 D Marian Cunningham—4813 Wickmor, Alton

GODFREY NO. 15
 R A. Charlene Aery—No. 2 Whitford, Godfrey
 R Jane Kodros—5120 Clara, Godfrey
 R Rosemary Miller—40 Quatoga, Godfrey

GODFREY NO. 16
 R Marion Figge—399 Seminary, Alton
 R Angela Figge—3944 Seminary, Alton
 R Lynne Boyd—1208 Camelot, Box 614, Godfrey
 D Janice J. Barnes—1208 Camelot, Box 614, Godfrey
 D Judia L. Lacey—6211 Pierce Ln., R. No. 1, Godfrey

Application for confirmation and approval has been made to the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit of said County. Judge A. A. Mateosian has set the date for hearing on objections to the confirmation and approval of those prospective judges on December 9, 1983, at 9:30 a.m. in Court Room No. 4, Court House, Edwardsville, Illinois.

Anyone having knowledge of any reason why these individuals should not be confirmed and approved by this court must file his objection in writing on or before the opening of court on said day.

Notice is further given, that if no cause to the contrary be shown as specified, such appointments shall be confirmed by order of court, as provided by law.

Dated: November 16, 1983
 EVELYN M. BOWLES, County Clerk

8:00 a.m. (CST) on the Streets, in this School 18th day of November, District No. 9.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. (CST) on the 20th day of December, 1983, at the Board of Education Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, in this School District from and after

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of Education of School District No. 9 in the County of Madison, State of Illinois, that the Tentative Budget for the Special

Active role by panel

An active role is foreseen for the Policy Committee of the reorganized Granite City School District, which Tuesday night asked the panel to study how to resolve a "naughty or dirty books" problem.

Named as committee members were Kelly Hogan, Ruth Lahr and Thomas Miosky, with Pres. David Partney as alternate member.

The previous Policy Committee consisted of Pres. Donald Stucke, George Moore and Miosky, with Robert Maxwell as alternate; Stucke, Moore and Maxwell no longer are on the board.

In recent years, the president has served on the policy panel. Partney said he would waive direct participation in order to provide continuity with Miosky while leaving the two other positions open to new board members.

Mrs. Thomas G. Goodman addressed the board and presented a petition with 387 signatures objecting to some of the books issued to students.

She said, "We parents and friends of the public school students are very concerned about the objectionable nature of some books in the school libraries."

"We are not seeking to place blame on any person or persons for this material. Rather, we are seeking to correct this obscene wrong through the cooperation of the School Board."

"Literature of this nature should not be readily accessible to students," Mrs. Goodman stressed.

"We are calling for the formation of a book review committee. This committee would filter out the books which are pornographic and consequently eliminate them from the school libraries. We are prepared to volunteer our assistance in this action to insure promptness and completeness."

"At the completion of the review, public report and review should be carried out to insure that the consensus is for the action."

"In the future, this responsibility of reviewing could be carried out by the respective libraries, with possible assistance from our group."

"We are not of a particular political party, religion, age or sex

but rather a group of individuals who care about the education of our children. The cited examples more than warrant the call for this action."

Mrs. Goodman presented a copy of a book, "Tickets," which had been given to a girl student at Coolidge Junior High School to be reviewed as an assignment.

Supt. B.J. Davis said a faculty-administrative committee has studied the book and it has been withdrawn from school use. Miosky said the Policy Committee could aid in writing a new policy for handling of the problem, and added that the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) might also appreciate hearing the views of the informal group represented by Mrs. Goodman.

Various board members voiced their sympathy with the group's goal, although not committing themselves to use of parents to review existing library books.

Board Member Monroe Worthen said the board will need to be careful to avoid undertaking faculty members' role, and suggested that the responsible staff members give their views to the Policy Committee.

It was recalled that Pres. Partney several weeks ago turned in another book that had drawn objections from the public.

Board Member Dewey Melton asked, "How do we check these books?"

Supt. Davis said selections are made by staff members from recommended lists of recognized authors. Three or four such lists are utilized.

A previous difficulty developed due to ordering a new book by an author who previously had written only for children; the new book was for adults, but the district was unaware of this, the superintendent told the board.

As the latest book circulated around the board table, Melton said he had not immediately run across objectionable passages. Mrs. Goodman supplied a page number, and said the book had been inspected in recent days by many parents, all of whom concluded that "Tickets" was inappropriate for students.

Stepped-up precautions will be instituted, board members indicated. Melton suggested a change of book lists.

Mrs. Goodman gave her copy of "Tickets" to the superintendent, and Partney asked that the issue be referred to the CAC and the board's Policy Committee.

Mrs. Lahr will be delegate to the CAC, with Worthen as alternate; she will be delegate to the Chapter 1 Advisory Council, with Alan Crider as alternate.

Partney and Hogan will be members of the committee to negotiate with certificated employees; Worthen will be the alternate.

Finance Committee members will be Worthen and Hogan, with Partney as alternate.

Crider will be a member of the Special Education Board, with Partney as alternate. Melton will continue as delegate to the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Coalition for Public Education, of which he is a past president. Miosky will be the IASB division alternate and Crider will be the Coalition alternate.

Miosky will continue to serve on the non-certificated employee negotiating committee, with Crider as alternate.

Partney will represent Granite City schools as delegate to the Illinois Large District Council and Miosky will be the alternate.

DRIVERS ARE INJURED IN PONTON ROAD ACCIDENT

A vehicle operated by Sandra L. Feiler, 22, of 3311 Franklin Ave., traveling east on Pontoon Road near Vine Boulevard at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, allegedly struck the rear of an auto driven by James F. Flowers, 56, of 2364 Miracle Ave., which was halted in traffic.

The impact caused the Flowers' vehicle to move forward, striking the rear of a car operated by Gilbert W. Wainwright, 44, of Pine Street, which also was stopped for traffic.

Miss Feiler and Flowers sustained injuries and were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by relatives.



ONE LITTLE INDIAN. Seven-year-old Robert Lonnell Burt, a student at Blair School, sings one of several songs performed by the school's combined second-grade classes during a Thanksgiving Day program for the Madison Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon. Clients of Coth, Inc., were the guests of the Rotary Club for the luncheon and program. Members of the Madison Senior Citizens Club served lunch to the Rotarians and their guests.

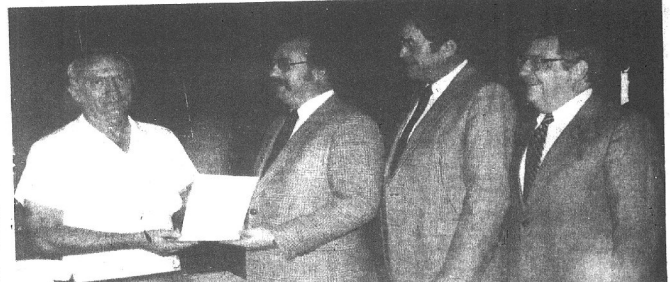
(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Bar shooting under investigation

The fatal shooting of Danny P. Farley of Granite City, which occurred last Sunday at Woodie's Hideaway Tavern on Chouteau Island, is still under investigation by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. A spokesman for the county said two suspects had been taken into custody earlier but they

have subsequently been released. He said that, since the investigation was incomplete, the two have not been ruled out as suspects.

Two other men were injured in the shooting, but have since been released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were treated.



IN APPRECIATION for a free United Way breakfast at Charlie's Restaurant last week, Charles Hester, left, is presented a United Way Gold Award by Tom Majewski, general campaign chairman. Watching are Bill Terrell, center, president of the United Way, and Jim Eisenbeis, an active volunteer and former campaign chairman. Area residents were invited to a free breakfast, in return for a donation to the United Way campaign.

MEN ARE SEEN FLEEING FROM A BURGLARY SCENE

Two men dressed in dark clothing ran from the scene of a garage burglary at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday after a resident found a door open and yelled at the pair.

George Buhmann, 2216 Ohio Ave., reported finding a padlock cut and removed from his garage door and then seeing two men in the alley run toward West 23rd Street. A search of the area by officers failed to turn up the suspects.

Missing from the garage were a band saw worth \$179, a circular saw costing \$60, a variable drill worth \$40, drill bits costing \$30, a drill press stand valued at \$20, a grinder and other assorted hand tools.

BREAK-INTO MACHINES

Padlocks were pried off and an unknown amount of money was removed from several newspaper vending machines outside the Kroger and Farm Fresh stores and Pontoon Shell Service Station, it was reported at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. The incidents occurred within the past week, police learned.

27TH-DELMAR MISHAP

Mrs. Esther J. Zimmer, 2318 Hodges Ave., sustained a minor injury at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday when her auto was involved in an accident with another car, operated by Edith M. Chappie, 4059 Maryville Road, at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.



PATTI PETTY received her nurse's cap at the MacMurray College annual capping ceremony earlier this month. She is a junior nursing major at the college in Jacksonville, Ill. She is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petty, 2425 Hodge Ave.

News Notes

In a 17-11 vote Wednesday, the Madison County Board added 2.4 cents to the highway tax rate. Estimates indicate a possible rise of 6.9 cents in the 68.9-cent county governmental real estate tax rate, including 2.5 cents per \$100 valuation for election costs and increased retirement and liability funds. The new budget, still at austerity levels, totals \$44,605,947. Some officials said a new round of temporary staff layoffs appears inevitable in 1984.

Negotiations are planned tomorrow between Madison County and sheriff employees who have been doing informational picketing this month. Talks with Court House employees also are in progress.

STATE BONDS ATTRACTING INTEREST BIDS BELOW NINE

Illinois accepted an interest rate bid of 8.85 percent Tuesday on its latest general obligation bond issue, the third straight sale with interest costs under 9 percent. The \$120 million bond sale was made up of \$60 million in capital development bonds, \$30 million in Series A transportation bonds, \$20 million in Series B transportation bonds and \$10 million in anti-pollution bonds. Last week, the nation's two major bond rating houses continued Illinois' credit ratings. Standard & Poor's kept the state rating at AA Plus and Moody's Investors Services listed Illinois bonds as AAA, the highest rating.

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GC BOWL GRAND OPENING. A ribbon is cut at Granite City Bowl, formerly Tri-Mor Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, beginning its grand reopening. A tornado heavily damaged the building May 1, causing much of it to be rebuilt. In the front row, from left, are Shirley Adams, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; David Graves, K-Mart; Bev Partney, president of the Women's Division of the Chamber; Mayor Paul Schuler; Thomas "Bud" Cathey, manager of the bowling alley; Henry Ross, a part-owner of the business; Lacey Randolph, also of the Chamber, and James Pennkamp, executive vice president of the Chamber. In the back row, from left, are Jeanette Scannell, Chamber office manager; Janet Mills, and Mark Goldenberg and Phil Ross, both part-owners of GC Bowl.

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BRANDY'S OPENS IN MADISON. Brandy's tavern and restaurant, 1001 Iowa St., officially opens last week as Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk cuts a ribbon outside the establishment. In the front row, from left, are Marian Cavans, sales manager for Bob Barton Realty; Brenda O'Dell, co-owner of the realty company; Mayor Sasyk; Harry Helton, owner of Brandy's, and his wife Betty, co-owner of the realty company. In front of the Heltons is their granddaughter, Brandy. In the back row, from left, are Bob Barton, realtor; Police Chief Don Bridick; Frank Dutko; Hilbert Hoekstra, city treasurer; Judy Donaldson, city comptroller; Andy Economy and Mrs. Winnie Sasyk. The tavern features daily food specials served from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Travel rules eased for the handicapped

A bill, proposed by Secretary of State Jim Edgar to make driving and traveling easier for handicapped persons and their families, has been signed by the governor, who amendatorily vetoed a second bill, making a slight change.

"Being mobile is important in today's society. These bills will provide new and improved services to handicapped persons capable of driving, and to those who must rely on family and friends for transportation," Edgar said.

Senate Bill 1270, which was signed and goes into effect Jan. 1, 1984, makes the following change — allows disabled persons to provide a

signed affidavit indicating a specific handicap in lieu of the present requirement that they provide a physician's certificate to be eligible for waiver of the \$4 fee for an Illinois identification card. This change simplifies the requirements and eliminates the need for an examination which could cost at least \$40.

Senate Bill 1269, which was amendatorily vetoed and must be reconsidered by the legislature this fall, would make the following changes — broadens the definition of a disability to allow handicapped license plates to be issued to persons with cardiac and respiratory conditions and to those who cannot walk without braces or other prosthetic devices.

The plates also may be purchased by family members who frequently transport blind persons, enabling them to use designated handicapped parking places.

Handicapped decals, rather than license plates, will be conveniently displayed on cars used to transport handicapped persons.

Edgar said his office would make the handicapped decals available on a statewide basis. Some local governments do not provide specific identification for handicapped drivers, and some municipalities do not recognize the cards of other municipalities.

Legislation creating handicapped license plates went into effect in 1975. Currently, there are about 10,200 registered vehicles with handicapped plates and 2,800 with disabled veteran plates.

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Erie Mills will sing with symphony orchestra

Granite City native Erie Mills will appear with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Blvd., St. Louis.

The performance will feature "A Night in Vienna," with guest conductor Erich Leinsdorf conducting

works by Viennese composer Johann Strauss and excerpts from Richard Strauss' opera of Viennese life, "Der Rosenkavalier."

Featured vocalists in the opera piece will be soprano Miss Mills as Sophia, soprano Ellen Shade as the Marshallin, and mezzo-soprano

Della Wallis as Octavian. Miss Mills made her debut with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1979-80 season.

Tickets are \$8 to \$24. Those interested in ticket information may call 1-314-533-2500.

City approves cable firm sale

First Carolina Communications, Inc., passed the biggest local hurdle in acquiring South-Western Cable TV, Inc., by securing the approval of the Granite City Council Tuesday night.

Aldermen unanimously voted as favoring the change, but must give official approval of the sale when it is presented in ordinance form. The sale must be approved by each city council and village board in which service is provided, according to the terms of the cable franchise.

First Carolina representative Walter Payne Jr. earlier sent a letter to the council promising the new

firm will not raise basic service rates, including special senior citizen discount rates, for a one year period beginning Nov. 1.

The company also agreed to abide by all the rules and regulations in the current franchise agreement with South-Western.

The city had been withholding its approval, pending the revelation of First Carolina's intended financial partners, but the firm said shares in the new company cannot be sold until the company's sale has been approved.

"Kind of like the chicken and the egg," City Comptroller Joseph Miklowicz said. The comptroller said he has received financial information on First Carolina itself. Mayor Paul Schuler said he saw no reason to delay approval of the sale.

The new company will be called South-Western Cable TV, Ltd., and will keep open the local cable office. Other free and pay TV cable channels may be added to the system.

First Carolina Communications was formed last spring by a group of three individuals. The owners

formerly ran 60 cable companies in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

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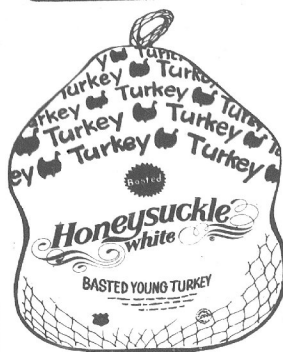
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